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### Kidnapped From Bed Tot Found in Car

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI)—A little curly-haired girl, taken from her bed as she slept, was found a half-mile from home, apparently unharmed today. She was taken to a hospital for a checkup.

"I sure am happy," her father said. "She did not look like she was harmed at all."

The girl, Deborah Kay McLean, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLean of Corpus Christi, was in the family auto, which had been stolen from the home.

She was still in her red pajamas.

The screen had been forced off a window near where the child slept during the night.

Police were puzzled as to the motive.

### IN HONG KONG West Tourists 'Roughed Up'

HONG KONG (UPI)—Leftist demonstrators today roughed up tourists, splashed red paint and ink on columns outside the Supreme Court building and marched on the Hong Kong Hilton, demanding that the U.S. flag be lowered.

### WIRE BRIEFS

**Radvanyi To Stay**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Janos Radvanyi, Hungary's ranking diplomat in the United States, told two special envoys from Budapest today that he plans to become a permanent resident of America. He defected earlier this week.

**Juliana in Ontario**  
TORONTO (CP)—Queen Juliana of The Netherlands arrived at Toronto International Airport today to begin a day-long unofficial visit with Dutch immigrants in southern Ontario.

**Coat Strangles Girl**  
CONISTON, Ont. (CP)—Lorri Anne Macdonald, 5, was strangled to death Friday night when her coat caught on a branch of a tree she was climbing near her home.

**Girl, 12 Released**  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—A 12-year-old girl was kidnapped on her way home from school late Friday, but an attempt to ransom her for \$5,000 failed when the kidnappers released her. Police said the girl, Ramona Panuelos, apparently was unharmed.

**Youth Charged**  
CALGARY (CP)—Gary Hage, 18, of Calgary was charged today with capital murder in the slaying of seven-year-old Christine Cullen, whose body was found last Sunday.

Hage appeared in a crowded city police courtroom and was remanded in custody to Thursday.

### 'MOTHER OF THE YEAR' IS A DADDY NAMED FLOYD

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Floyd W. Livesay won the title Mother of the Year, and his 10-year-old daughter April can attest to his qualifications.

It was April's poignant letter, written for a school assignment, that moved judges of the city-wide contest to make the unique selection. It earned her family an all-expenses paid weekend in San Francisco.

After April's mother, Wy-

### FULL HOLIDAY COVERAGE ON TUESDAY

Members of The Times staff will observe the Victoria Day holiday Monday. Next editions of the paper will be published Tuesday, complete with pictures and stories of the holiday festivities.



FLOWER GIRL stole the show for a few minutes when she hesitated after presenting a bouquet to Princess Alexandra at Centennial Stadium opening Friday. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, at left, watched to see what she would do and Angus Ogilvy and Premier Bennett leaned forward to find out what was going on. Girl in the spotlight was Rebecca Claxton of the 1st Tsartlip Brownie Pack. For other pictures and stories see page 25. (Photos by Bill Halkett.)

### SIX MEMBERS OF FAMILY SHOT DEAD

GODERICH, Ont. (CP)—Six members of one family — a father, mother and four of their children — were shot to death on their farm near this western Ontario town Friday night in an apparent murder-suicide.

The bodies were discovered by the family's only surviving child and two friends.

The dead:

Charles McNea, 50; his wife, Lillian, 50; a daughter, Jean, 12, and three sons, Grant, 20; James Charles, 15, and Fred, 7.

### JOHNSON CRITICS: 'Invade North Next Step'

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson administration's explanation that a U.S. troop sweep into the South Vietnam demilitarized zone is a defensive move failed to halt criticism that the war is being escalated.

Senatorial critics voiced fears the war is being intensified to the point where an invasion of the North could be the next step. In their minds this would trigger Chinese intervention and could lead to a third world war.

The administration has said that at this point American troops are operating only in South Vietnam's section of the demilitarized zone.

More than 10,000 marines and South Vietnamese troops entered the southern part of the six-mile-wide strip, half in South Vietnam and half in North Vietnam, for the first time Thursday to fight North Vietnamese troops menacing South Vietnam.

The zone, set up as a buffer under the 1954 Geneva agreements that partitioned Vietnam at the 17th parallel, is 40 miles long.

Senator John Sherman Cooper, who recently proposed restricting the bombing of North Vietnam, said although the action might be justified from a

military viewpoint because of Communist violation of the DMZ, "it's an escalation."

Senator Jack Miller, a Johnson policy backer who has visited Vietnam, said in a separate interview: "I'm only surprised that it didn't happen a long time ago."

President Johnson was understood to have approved the DMZ invasion several days ago. He said nothing about it, however, at a Thursday press conference.

The move heightened possibility of an Egyptian blockade of Israel's key "backdoor" port to the Red Sea.

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## Thant Flying to Cairo For Talks With Nasser

### Martin Hopeful For Solution

By ALEXANDER FARRELL  
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant flies to Cairo Monday night to discuss the explosive Middle East situation with United Arab Republic authorities, putting off at least for a time a possible emergency meeting of the UN Security Council.

A UN spokesman announced Thant's plans today as the secretary-general was talking with Canada's External Affairs Minister Martin and Canadian UN Ambassador George Ignatieff.

It had been reported that Martin would ask for a Security Council meeting on the situation, including Thant's withdrawal of the Canadian-backed United Nations Emergency Force from the Israeli-U.A.R. border.

But after a meeting that lasted one hour and 20 minutes, Martin declined to answer any questions from reporters. He issued a prepared statement saying he is satisfied the UN is doing everything possible to restore calm in the area.

Thant had issued a statement earlier to Security Council members, of which Canada is one, saying the situation in the Middle East is the worst in 11 years.

**TO SEE NASSER**  
The UN spokesman said Thant intends to return directly here from Cairo after talks with President Nasser and other U.A.R. officials.

But there was no immediate indication when he would return.

Martin's statement said only: "I am confident, in the light of my conversation with the secretary-general, that the UN is fully engaged in this question and everything possible is being done to restore calm and work out a peaceful solution."

Martin and Ignatieff started talks with Thant shortly after the secretary-general warned the council that the Middle East situation is "more menacing than at any time since the fall of 1956."

Friday Thant had ordered the United Nations Emergency Force, formed in 1956 at Canadian suggestion, away from the Israeli-United Arab Republic border where it had been acting as a buffer between the two powers.

Just before Martin, who flew here today from Ottawa, entered Thant's office a Canadian

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### CANADA ASSURED Cyprus Force To Stay

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN  
Times Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA—Canada has been assured that the withdrawal of the United Nations Middle East force will not set a precedent for similar action in Cyprus.

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant's speedy decision to agree to Egypt's request to pull the U.N. emergency force out of the Gaza Strip has aroused grave anxieties as to the future of other peace-keeping operations.

However, U Thant assured Canada's U.N. Ambassador George Ignatieff Friday that it would not happen with the Cyprus peace force.

**SET PERIOD**  
The Cyprus force was given its mandate by the Security Council for a set period of time, initially three months.

At the end of that period the mandate automatically lapsed and had to be extended by the council with the request of the nations directly involved.

The mandate is now reviewed every six months, and could not be withdrawn in mid-term.

If one of the nations involved in the Cyprus dispute wanted the force out it could withdraw its consent at the end of a set term. But no one would be able to legally interfere in the interim.

Informed sources in Cyprus said today the government has no intention of following the lead of Egypt.

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## Israel Ready but Calm As Arab Armies Massing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP)—Israel geared herself for any contingency against the massing troops of Syria and Egypt as a top Syrian military leader today called for war.

One moderating influence in the Middle East crisis was seen, however, in a statement by the commanding general of the Egyptian forces that it would take a "serious attack" by Israel before Egypt would retaliate.

Egypt took over patrolling its border with Israel as the 3,400-man UN peace-keeping force that has been declared disbanded prepared to leave the tense area. The force, including 800 Canadians, was set up in 1956 after the Suez War.

The UN troops were ordered withdrawn by UN Secretary-General U Thant at the request of Egypt.

In calmer days Syrian challenges of war on Israel have been dismissed outside Syria as exaggerated.

But in the present crisis the words of Syrian Defence Minister Maj.-Gen. Hafez Al-Assad took on added gravity.

"In my opinion as a military man," Assad said in the Syrian government newspaper Al-Thawra, "the time is ripe to begin the battle of liberation" against Israel. "Our forces are not only completely ready to repel aggression, they are also fully prepared to start the liberation operation."

However, Gen. Abdel Moshen Kamel Mortagi, the Egyptian commander, said battle would be joined not when "a single bullet is fired but when a big serious attack is started."

Meanwhile, an Iraqi delegation was scheduled to fly to Cairo today from Baghdad for an important meeting of the unified political leadership of Egypt and Iraq.

As Egypt continued to reinforce its troops along the 117-mile frontier with Israel, units of the Palestine Liberation Army were in position in the Gaza Strip following the withdrawal of UNEF.

Should the crisis come to a showdown, Israel could send its 300,000 troops against about 280,000 Egyptians and 115,000 Syrians. The three countries have enough military hardware to fight a war of unprecedented dimensions in the Middle East's bloodstained history. Western officials say.

Increasing military traffic was seen on the streets and highways of Israel today. No panic was evident.

The general attitude from the average Israeliite and in military and political circles was: "Let's wait and see what Egypt really intends to do."

Tension was mounting in Cairo, where Moslem clergymen were blaring calls for a "holy war on Israel" over loudspeakers on their mosques.

**ALLEGED U.S. AID**  
Some Arab leaders have charged that the United States is an accomplice to Israel.

The Voice of Arabs radio said Arab-Israeli conflict held the chance "to wipe out American influence in the Arab world, to Israel, to turn into ashes the great hopes of Israel and America in the area."

## INSIDE CITY HALL

## Aldermen Forget Protocol in Fuss Over Themselves

By JIM HUME

Odds and ends from the weekend grab-bag.

The youngsters who sang for Princess Alexandra Friday afternoon will be part of a bigger Centennial concert and spectacular in June.



There will be more details later. For now suffice it to say that if the rest of the up-coming show is as good as the singing of the youngsters, it will be a show well worth seeing.

Those kids were good.

And that's from a fellow who's pretty fussy about his singing.

A note to city council on a matter of protocol.

The city council chamber is just what its title says: a chamber in which city council meets to conduct its business. When it is used for other purposes, such as to welcome an Emperor or a Princess, council is not in session and the aldermen should bow to other dignitaries who, on these occasions, are their guests.

As it is now they fuss over their little seats on the horseshoe as though they are afraid royalty may not notice them.

In fairness I should say that Ald. Ian Stewart and Ald. Hugh Ramsay didn't fuss about their seats at the council table.

They just didn't show up.

Centennial Stadium is something the district can be proud of.

Now, if only we can get some chairs in the press gallery everything's going to be fine. Though we don't know what hard-nosed sports writers are going to think about having such plush surroundings—plus their own toilet facilities.

How about that!

No longer need they mix with the masses. Up there, aloof at their own desks, glassed in from inclement weather, how can

they be anything else but a sound group of experts?

One word of warning for Saanich and Oak Bay.

Once major events start hitting that area with any degree of regularity you are both going to need extra-duty policemen to keep traffic moving.

Ruby and Shelbourne are good enough roads for the rural types, but a few thousand cars will be hard to handle without someone in control.

Memo to the provincial government:

It wouldn't be a bad idea if you sent your cheques for work being done on the Rose-Blanchard a little faster.

In what we might call the house purchasing business the federal government gets its payment out promptly. The provincial government, alas, is tardy.

What does that mean? It means, patient taxpayers, that the city has to borrow money to pay its commitments—and interest these days is not at its lowest.

One display at city hall held the attention of Royal visitors Friday longer than most.

In the main lobby the city had wisely placed a series of Royal tour photographs going back as far as the Royal visit in 1909.

From the interest shown it would appear that Princesses are as interested in the old family album as ordinary folks.

On June 2 Mayor Hugh Stephen's proposal for a Royal Commission to check on provincial-municipal responsibilities gets its first test.

That's the day the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities meets in Powell River to line up its thinking for the September meet of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities in Prince George.

The mayor's suggestion may be modified in the light of the recent protest by the UBCM executive, but the betting in this corner is that something very similar to it will receive solid support.

## Major Changes Predicted In Federal Civil Service

New air must be breathed into the musty corridors of the federal civil service, management men were told Friday.

John Carson, chairman of the Public Service Commission of Canada, said collective bargaining plus a new managerial concept have made possible "some major changes" in the civil service.

## FIVE PROBLEMS

At a luncheon meeting of the federal government institute of management in Victoria, he outlined and then commented on five major problem areas identified as important to the civil service in the Glassco royal commission report of 1962.

1. A great many public servants feel remote from the source of decisions.

"This is something we should be combatting," he said.

2. There was a need to have administrative decisions made as close as possible to the grass roots but it was a concept few could grasp.

3. Controls seem arbitrary.

Controls and decisions, he said, must become flexible and adaptable to varying circum-

stances. The list of places was almost endless, particularly in personnel.

Managers must be able to make decisions and "I am confident some progress has been made."

3. Lack of involvement in establishing objectives.

Mr. Carson said in the public service "we have stood around."

## LITTLE WONDER

It was little wonder that the rank and file worker retreated behind the rule book, because as far as he knew or cared, no one was interested.

The Montpetit royal commission on post office conditions had highlighted this, although this department had become the "whipping boy" for things prevalent in other departments' as well.

The report detailed "page after page of indictment of public service management."

4. It was difficult to see the significance of individual achievement.

"This is one of the greatest crosses the public servant has to bear," he said.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

An active weather system in the Gulf of Alaska kept cloud over most of the province overnight. Rain fell in the north coast region and spread into the central interior. A few showers fell in the southwestern section of B.C. Little change is expected for Sunday except for a few showers which will spread into the lower mainland area. Temperatures will be a little cooler on Sunday in most areas.

## DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally southeast 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday 52 and 65.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few showers Sunday. A little cooler. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 55 and 62. Nanaimo 52 and 65.

West Coast: Cloudy with scattered showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds shifting to southwest 15 Sunday morning. Low tonight and high Sunday at Tofino 50 and 60.

## TEMPERATURES

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Medicine Hat 44 72 ..

Lethbridge 43 70 ..

Calgary 42 70 ..

Edmonton 33 71 ..

Kamloops 55 78 ..

Penticton 54 80 ..

Vancouver 55 66 trace

Nanaimo 54 69 ..

Kimberley 42 74 ..

New Westminster 53 71 ..

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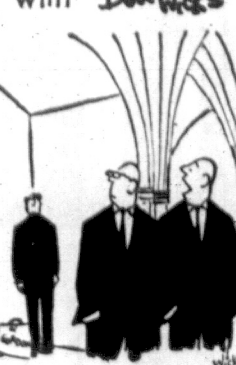
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World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): Berlin, 52; Stockholm, 46; Moscow, 61; Madrid, 52; Tokyo, 63.

## FIRST CALL

with Bonny



"What's Walter done now?"

## First Stage Lindy's Trip Repeated

PARIS (AP)—Two American doctors who left New York in a single-engine plane Friday to try to duplicate Charles A. Lindbergh's historic flight to Paris 40 years ago, landed near the French capital today less than 20 hours after takeoff, airport officials said.

The officials said Dr. Francis Sommer, 54, of Barbourville, Ky., and Dr. John Rieger, 45, of Los Gatos, Calif., arrived at Cormeille Airport, a short distance northwest of Paris, at 8:45 a.m. They had left New York 20 hours before, at 8:49 a.m. Friday.

The doctors had headed for Le Bourget Airport where Lindbergh landed in 1927. But they were directed to the Cormeille airport instead because of the heavy activity at Bourget due to next week's air show.

Lindbergh made the flight in 33 hours, 29 minutes, 30 seconds.

## PTA Gives Party For Teachers

A farewell party for three members of the teaching staff at Willows School was held by the PTA Tuesday.

Miss Grace Galliford, retiring after 17 years at Willows, was presented with a silver tray, cream and sugar.

Miss Helen Stratford and Miss Jill Jamieson, also leaving at the end of June, will be going to Europe where they will work as teachers.

Election of officers was held. They are: president, Mrs. R. A. Phillips, 1st vice-president, Mrs. J. Kirkham, 2nd vice-president, Ken Hum and treasurer, D. A. Smith.

## Housing Debate Facing Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Foreign affairs and housing shipped up as the main political issues Friday as the government emerged unscathed from a desultory throne speech debate.

The opposition, beaten back in four tests of confidence on other issues during the eight-day debate, didn't even bother to force a recorded vote on the reply to the throne speech.

However, a determined opposition assault on the minority Liberal government's policy of "quiet diplomacy" on Vietnam appears to be brewing.

The quietness was shattered a week ago in a speech by Privy Council President Walter Gordon that was sharply critical of the U.S.

Since then, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has been pressing for a special Commons debate to formulate Canadian policy on the war.

There also were indications

that a full-scale attack on federal housing policy may be launched by the NDP during the two-day debate that begins when the session resumes Tuesday.

The supply debate, which allows two tests of confidence, also opens the way to scrutiny by Parliament of \$11,000,000,000 in government spending estimates for the 1967-68 fiscal year.

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FOR FLOOD WATCHERS

# Hot Weather 'Bad News'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hot weather forecasts for the B.C. interior were welcomed Friday by long weekend vacationers but for flood-watchers it spelled possible bad news.

The weatherman called for temperatures in the high 70s, going into the 80s in some southern areas.

The warmth means the record snowpack on interior mountains will melt at a faster pace, thus adding significantly to the

volume of water being discharged into the Fraser, Columbia and Kootenay rivers.

The Fraser at Mission Friday was going up at the rate of a foot a day and at Hope the rate of rise was almost as great.

Flood authorities said the river has another seven or eight feet to rise at Mission before it is considered to be near the danger level.

The Columbia and Kootenay rivers continued their rise Friday, but each remained below average for this time of year.

At New Westminster, the Fraser River Harbor Commission announced it has made arrangements with towboat owners and fishermen for provision of men and equipment in any flood emergency.

## Death Film Big Smash With Viewers

A Saanich safe driving program built around a bare-fisted factual movie continues to draw crowds three months after it was offered to the public as an experiment.

Heart of the show is the film, Mechanized Death, which takes the viewer along with Ohio State Police as they investigate traffic accidents.

In addition to a starkly honest portrayal of what happens to people when cars crash, the movie reconstructs the moments before the mishap to show why it all happened.

A second film, some exhibits and brief talks round out the program presented by Constable Bill Chisholm in the courtroom on Vernon Avenue just off Douglas.

Because the courtroom only holds 80 persons, police are asking that those who would like to attend phone their office at 388-4321 to make a reservation.

Constable Chisholm said today there are still openings to see the program on Saturday morning, May 27; Monday evening, May 29, and the Monday evening of June 12.

The evening programs start at 8 p.m. and the morning at 10 a.m. Children under 14 should not attend.

## NDP 'Foxes' Worry Alberta's Premier

EDMONTON (CP) — "When the fox goes to his knees in the barnyard to pray," Premier E. C. Manning told an election rally here, "that's the time to start counting the chickens."

Mr. Manning was using the aphorism to make a point that he has hammered at throughout the campaign leading up to Alberta's May 23 election: That the New Democratic Party is playing the role of a pious fox in the campaign and poses a threat to what the premier refers to as Alberta's "free enterprise" system.

Mr. Manning has reserved his heaviest campaign fire for the NDP and has repeatedly urged that voters abandon any thought of voting for the Progressive Conservatives or Liberals because doing so will only split the "free enterprise" vote and allow the NDP to win seats.

The New Democrats have replied in kind, with NDP Leader Neil Reimer reiterating again and again that the election is basically a battle between his party and Mr. Manning's Social Credit forces.

### SC MYTH

Peter Lougheed's PC party is relying heavily on door-to-door work and a platform that claims Social Credit's vaunted performance in 32 years as the government is actually a "myth."

Liberal Leader Michael Macgregor's party had the most opposition seats — three — in the last legislature.

Both the Liberals and the Conservatives in their campaign platforms called for greater provincial expenditure on education and agriculture and expansion of secondary industry.

The NDP has emphasized a contention that business firms have been getting too much out of the exploitation of Alberta's natural resources and the people of the province have been getting too little.

Mr. Manning has spent a good deal of his time defending Social Credit against the NDP argument and against the Lib-

eral and Conservative suggestions that too little is spent on education and agriculture.

The premier carried his personal campaigning Friday into Edmonton constituency, where NDP Leader Reimer is attempting to gain a legislature seat from Liberal Bill Switzer. Mr. Switzer defeated Mr. Reimer by 90 votes in a byelection in 1965.

Standing in the last legislature was Social Credit 58, Liberal three, NDP one and coalition one for a total of 63. There are two new seats, one each in Edmonton and Calgary, at stake in the election under a redistribution.

In the running are 235 candidates, including full slates in all 65 constituencies for Social Credit and the NDP. The Conservatives have fielded 46 candidates and the Liberals 45. The remainder are three coalition candidates backed by the Liberals and Conservatives, eight Independents, two Independent Conservative and one Independent Social Creditor.



NEW HEAD of the Soviet secret police is Jurii Andropov, 52, named to the post Friday. He replaces Vladimir Semichastny who was dismissed. Andropov has spent most of his career as an expert in foreign affairs. (AP Wirephoto)

### CHELLEY LYNN

## Cancer Tests 'Agony'

CALGARY (CP) — Ken Stanway said Friday night in an interview from New York that tests on his daughter Chelley Lynn, 13, have revealed multicentric areas in her ribs, vertebrae and skull.

Doctors' hopes to save the Calgary girl's life now centre on an experimental drug available only at New York Memorial Hospital where the girl is being treated for bone cancer.

In addition to the tests, doctors had tried to take bone marrow samples from Chelley Lynn's chest but there was little marrow left.

"They had to dig four times before they got any. One marrow test is gruelling; the four were agony."

Mr. Stanway said the experimental drug has been in use for only two years. Doctors hope the drug will arrest the cancer and allow the bone marrow to grow back. But they would not be able to cure the cancer.

Chelley Lynn will receive the drug and blood transfusions for the next five days. Additional tests will be made then and if nothing has happened they will try the treatment for another five days. Mr. Stanway said a minimum four-week waiting period would follow and if the drug hasn't worked the doctors would try something else.

He said his daughter knew her cancer was bad before they left here for New York two weeks ago but they had hoped it could be arrested.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Stanway said in Calgary the girl's hospital bills average between \$125 and \$150 a day.

### Fined for Offences

A man who earlier pleaded guilty to 17 counts of false pretences was fined a total of \$425 Friday.

Hugh Dalton Baker, 1616 Belmont, was fined \$25 on each count.

At an earlier hearing he admitted receiving \$295 in cash and merchandise from local stores by writing worthless cheques.

## LONG WEEKEND JAM

# Expo Girds to Handle Crowds of 1 Million

MONTREAL (CP) — It's full speed ahead today into Expo 67's first long weekend, with weekend crowds of more than 1,000,000 expected.

All transportation companies operating in and out of Montreal were prepared to handle increased numbers of visitors from outside the city.

Although today's weather forecast called for afternoon showers, temperatures at Expo are getting milder.

Today's anticipated temperature range is listed as between 45 and 60 degrees. Still milder temperatures are forecast for Sunday as skies clear.

By 12 midnight EDT Friday, Expo turnstiles had registered a total of 175,169 visits for the day as compared to a predicted

day's total of 145,710. Since the fair was opened, total attendance has been 5,339,187, whereas 3,523,500 originally had been forecasted as the total up to this date.

Montreal, which often is the scene of Quebec separatist disturbances over Victoria Day weekends, looks like a gathering place for cars from across the continent as the big weekend gets going this year.

### READY FOR RUSH

Confidence was expressed by Expo authorities that their site's facilities and personnel, bolstered in the light of growing experience, can accommodate the first great weekend rush.

Top events on Expo listings today were a visit by a sister

of the Shah of Iran and special performances—and displays at the Soviet pavilion in honor of Armenia, a republic of the Soviet Union.

There were to be concerts and fireworks elsewhere on the site, and Sunday three United States warships are expected.

Friday's developments included a mock attempt by a group of New Zealanders to establish a pavilion for their country at the fair.

## RUSSIA RATIFIES SPACE ATOM TREATY

MOSCOW (UPI)—After a delay of nearly four months, the Soviet parliament Friday ratified a treaty banning nuclear weapons from outer space, the first major East-West agreement since the 1963 test ban treaty.

The U.S. Senate ratified the same treaty after it was signed in Moscow Jan. 27 by representatives of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. Dozens of other nations signed later.

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## Facing Facts or Fancy?

ALTHOUGH THE UNITED States insists that its heavy movement of troops into the so-called demilitarized zone in Vietnam is purely defensive and will not lead to invasion of North Vietnamese territory, the fact that full-scale fighting in an agreed no-man's-land has now become a recognized part of the campaigns of both combatants has ominous overtones.

Taken with renewed bombing of Hanoi, with targets close to the centre of the city, it is difficult to agree with the United States command that the new development does not in fact denote an escalation of the fighting and an increased possibility of serious expansion of the war.

In particular the latest trend could bring nearer an American invasion of North Vietnam. It is argued by the "hawks" that invasion of the North is the only way in which to shorten the war. But it would immediately raise the spectre of direct intervention by Red Chinese forces. Somewhere in North Vietnam there must be a "Yalu River" which cannot be reached by American forces without bringing Peking into the fight.

It would be a point at which Red China could announce that its national interests were threatened; a point at which Peking could claim that it need not wait for an invitation from Hanoi to throw troops into the war. And a war of human attrition against a country of 700 millions would be a hopeless undertaking: the daily body-count which has become a macabre feature of the Vietnam fighting would lose all significance.

With Red China in the war, the position of Russia would become increasingly critical: the situation could become one in which it was seen as necessary to close the ranks of communism and keep the United States out of Asia.

It was these considerations which led UN Secretary-General U Thant the other day to express the fear that in the present Asian situation we may be "witnessing the

initial phase of World War III." Many observers are reluctant to go so far, but none can issue a categorical denial. The main hope is that the United States, Red China and Russia all recognize the dangers of igniting a major, multi-nation conflict in which the nuclear bomb might be an inevitable arbiter.

But there is nothing in the current United States policy to indicate that such an eventuality is impossible; there is nothing in the hysterical utterances of the Red China of today to give any assurance that sanity will govern Peking's policy.

The late President Kennedy saw miscalculation as the chief factor in the outbreak of the two world wars as well as the Korean conflict. And miscalculation was rooted in a lack of communication between the aggressor countries and the rest. The Kaiser did not think Britain would come in, Hitler did not think the United States would come in. The North Koreans did not think the United States, in the form of United Nations forces, would come in; and in turn the United States did not think Red China would intervene.

In a world in which rapid communication is one of the most obvious achievements of our era in comparison with past generations, it would be ironical if ignorance of the other side's intentions led to a fatal blunder by the military planners. Daily the question: What is really to be gained by victory in Vietnam? becomes more pertinent, and the terrible cost of the war more doubtful in terms of value received.

The present warlike turmoil in the Middle East, as only one instance, indicates new ramifications of global trouble when the leading nation of the West becomes bogged down in an Asian quagmire that drains its manpower and its treasure to the exclusion of other objectives.

U Thant, as the New York Times suggests, may be indulging in "prophetic exaggeration" in his ominous utterance. But then again he may not.

## One Way To Save Money?

MR. LESLIE PETERSON, British Columbia's part-time minister of education, believes that school boards can cut their expenses to relieve the tax burden on property owners, and he claims that "it can be done in such a way that public school education will not suffer."

There are two implications in the minister's remark. First, that the school boards are the cause of the mounting costs which municipal taxpayers must pay and that they could, if they wished, reduce the burden. Secondly, he appears to recognize that the property tax load really is heavy and that something should be done — by the trustees — to lighten it. Such a recognition, even if only implied, shows progress.

The minister hinted at one solution to the problem: that is to have the school boards issue their own tax notices separately from the

municipal council levies — apparently on the principle that two \$100 levies would be cheaper to pay than one \$200 tax. Mr. Bennett some days ago issued somewhat similar advice to Vancouver, and suggested that the duplication of two taxing authorities sending out notices would not add very much to the administrative expense.

All such proposals are waffling, an effort — like the device of homeowners' grants — to avoid facing up to the realities of municipal financing at a time when populations are increasing rapidly and educational demands become more sophisticated and costly each year. But horse-and-buggy methods cannot meet today's educational needs or the requirements of municipal affairs.

Mr. Bennett and his education minister seem to sense that something is wrong, but they can't quite bring themselves to admit it.

## No Cause To Cry

FULL STATISTICS ARE NOT yet available, but tables presented to parliament last week indicate an appreciable gain for Canada in the ebb and flow of professionally trained persons from one country to another in 1965—the last year for which comparable tables could be assembled.

While Canada was graduating from its own universities 2,256 engineers in the 1964-65 academic year, it received as immigrants 2,254 from other countries and saw 913 leave for the United States.

During the same period 1,034 students graduated from Canadian medical schools, 792 physicians and surgeons came in as immigrants from other lands and 390 left this

country for the United States.

Among dentists, the year recorded 286 Canadian university graduates, 60 immigrants and 21 emigrants to the United States.

The figures disclosed in the House of Commons do not list members of the different professions who went to countries other than the United States. It should be noted, however, that the main monetary appeal generally comes from our neighbor to the south.

Incomplete as the totals may be, they indicate a substantial Canadian gain in the movement of university-trained persons between countries. The preceding two years showed a similar trend. The brain drain seems to be tipped our way.



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## OUTSIDERS' VIEW OF CANADA

### So Much To Teach Us and So Sympathetically

CANADIANS, being notoriously unable to judge themselves, are lucky to find wise, impartial judges in the foreign press. Some of its best reporters have visited Expo and, seldom looking beyond Montreal, have psychoanalyzed our nation from top to bottom in a day or two. This chore takes little time if you know how to go about it. Then they have rushed home to write their several diagnoses. While often disagreeing in detail they all seem sure that Canada is in a pretty bad way and they sincerely sympathize with us. At a ghastly time like this, God knows, we can use a lot of sympathy.



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#### Doubts Hard To Banish

As the learned Guardian, of London and Manchester, puts it, Canada's doubts about its purposes and destiny "are hard to banish, even with Expo." Fortunately, however, The Guardian, a skilled psychiatrist, prescribes an easy cure for our national malady. "Doesn't Canada need, it asks, 'some Diefenbakers who see visions.'"

There is the obvious answer, though we had somehow overlooked it. We just need a few more Diefenbakers with clear eyesight. Lacking them, The Guardian warns, the other, inferior statesmen "will hardly sweep away overnight all the fustiness from Canada." That's our real trouble — we're fussy.

Still worse, as you can read in the foreign or even the Canadian press, we have no national identity, nothing distinctively our own. Yet, oddly enough, the outside observers cannot find any-

thing like Expo anywhere else in the world. Nor have we any character worthy of serious examination, but the reporters use hundreds of columns trying to explain it. There is no color in Canada, either. Hence millions of colorful words are used to describe it.

In short, the legendary Spanish navigators were right when they saw this country from their ship and cried "Acana!" — There is nothing of value here — and gave Canada its name. Nothing of value, so the visitors wrangle furiously in print about the nation's future, if it has one, if indeed it is a nation, which most experts doubt.

Nevertheless, that question nags them. There may be a nation and a future after all, so they hedge their bets. Thus, in one version, Canada is falling apart under the pressure of racial quarrel. In another, it is giving the world a uniquely successful experiment in duality. You can take your choice.

If the ignorant natives find all this a trifle confusing there can be no question about one fact at least — Canada is totally uninteresting, a crashing bore, and that's why everyone writes so much about it. Even a bore can be of some interest if he is sufficiently boring and we have bored our way into the world's biggest headlines. Like a dentist's drill,

we may be resisted but we cannot be ignored by the bravest patient. On our account the world is suffering a shock of unnecessary pain this year.

Concerning a second point the critics appear to be unanimous. Canada, while quite sensible and well meaning, has no genius, not even talent. The European genius that built St. Peter's, bred Michelangelo, Shakespeare and Churchill, produced two world wars and blossomed at last in Gaullism with a chivalrous hatred of the United States, Europe's rescuer — that genius has never touched Canada. In the constructive work of anti-Americanism we have only Messrs. Gordon and Douglas, who do their best but are mere craftsmen, not artists.

Our cultural time lag can perhaps be forgiven but surely we might show a semblance of genius in politics which is a comparatively simple business. Even here we have failed. The contrast between the new world and the old has been noted abroad only in discreet, kindly hints, to save our feelings, but it is humiliating just the same.

Britain, for example, was governed between the wars by giants like Baldwin, MacDonald and Chamberlain whereas we had only Mackenzie King, a flop, a poor mouse beside the British lions. All

## Letter to the Editor

### Murderous Crows

Isn't it time the authorities permitted open warfare on the murderous crows which are inundating Victoria and vicinity? These obscene creatures are destroying the nests and devouring the young of our smaller birds by the

thousand. They are even attacking the smaller species of seagulls. On Sunday last two of them attacked and killed one as it was flying past the Ruydard Kipling Apartments.

Let's have some action and give our other bird life a chance to survive. — "Bird Lover."

## FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

### Prospects Dimmed for Future UN Peace Armies

UNITED NATIONS peacekeeping efforts in the Middle East shot to a moment when prospects for future UN peace armies were at their lowest ebb in years. Since early in the 1960s, when the Soviet Union and France jolted the organization by refusing to help finance its peace actions, the UN has been trying to get the concept back on the rails. This past week, those reconstruction efforts came to a virtual dead end.



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For the time being, therefore, the whole Hammarskjöld concept of a world organization with "teeth" — with capacity to influence the course of events by something more than moral suasion — has run out of steam. One major aspect of the drive has been an effort to extract from the Soviet Union and France at least part of the money they owe for peace armies in the Middle East and the Congo.

From time to time, Moscow and Paris have shown signs of feeling the pressure; but it is not yet sufficient to extract any hard cash, even in the form of "voluntary contributions."

#### Selling Same Deal

What actually is happening is that the Russians and French are trying to "sell the same concession" three times.

The commodity they have to "sell" is their willingness to pay a part of what they owe. Since the UN majority is unwilling to demand it of them, fearing they would walk out of the organization, the money must be obtained as the result of a diplomatic bargain.

The first "payment" made to Moscow and Paris in an effort to get the money was agreement, in 1965, not to deprive them of their voting rights.

The Soviet Union and France said

they would kick in with a "substantial" financial contribution if Article 19 of the UN Charter, which provides for loss of the right to vote, were not enforced. The UN was naive enough to believe them, and did let them vote.

The Soviets and French thus "sold" their bag of money once. They received the price they asked, but they did not deliver the goods. No contributions were forthcoming.

Moscow and Paris then said they would make a voluntary contribution if a special expert group were set up to "resurvey" the UN debt and see just how much really was owed.

This was a deceptively simple device which, on analysis, proved to be loaded. The expert group separated "short-run" cash deficits from "long-run" obliga-

tions, and classified as much as possible in the latter category. The UN's 1961 bond issue, the principal long-range obligation, was applied, in part, to offset short-run cash deficits.

The Soviet bloc and France had been responsible for the cash deficits. But the whole UN membership is obliged to repay the bonds. Thus the whole UN membership was manoeuvred into shouldering a part of the Soviet-French arrears.

Moscow and Paris had "sold" their promise of money a second time. Again, they got their price, and again they did not deliver the goods.

Now they are demanding that the United States join them in pledging a cash contribution. Only if Washington,

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

Along the shoreline northward at Island View beach there are many interesting things to see.

Growing in large clumps are the beach and shore pea with a great variety of colors, now in full bloom.

The thrift of sea lavender with its needle-like leaves and pink dome of flowers, shows against the drab sand.

Here the yarrow with its finely divided leaves and white and pink flowers give off a not unpleasant pungent perfume.

Look close by and you will find the little sand spurry. With it will be the sand berbera with its sticky leaves and yellow flowers.

There are several clumps of Pacific crabapple that are so wind swept that they almost trail along the ground.

See the few Douglas firs that are twisted, stunted and gnarled by the winds, yet fight for an existence.

Walk back along the edge of the tide. You perhaps will find some moonshells

and cockles that have been cast up by the waves.

Look at the "cobble stones" and see how the fine green algae have covered them like hair, each one a different pattern.

There are several patches of "mud-slides" penetrating into the sea. These were possibly formed thousands of years ago by the action of the glaciers. As the mud is slowly being washed away, by the sea it leaves a variety of minute roots, perhaps of some ancient plant.

Across the strait on James Island the broom, with its brilliant golden blooms, makes a very pleasing picture.

Stop and look back over the beach and see the thousands of logs piled up and bleached by the sun, wind and water. They look like skeletons of the past — perhaps, they are.

Be careful when you walk along the beach head. There may be a skidder's nest there.

## Cultural Exchange

Montreal La Presse

Everything indicates that the cultural agreement negotiated last year by the premiers of Ontario and Quebec will not be compromised by the change of government that has since occurred in Quebec, a change which led to fears at one time that such an agreement would be impossible because of the separatist tendencies of some of the cabinet ministers. Happily, the fears were groundless and a joint committee of the two provinces soon will be formed to draft a program.

The recent appointment of Prof. Charles-Edouard Rathe, director of French teaching at Victoria College at University of Toronto, as first full-time member of the future committee should be greeted with an enthusiasm equal to that which Mr. Rathe appears to be showing in his new task as co-ordinator.

One of his main tasks will be to recruit here French teachers for Ontario. Quebec long ago should have established a reservoir of teachers of good French for the other provinces. During the school crisis of recent weeks, one saw the haste and the avidity with which several provinces invited dissatisfied French-language teachers to settle within their boundaries to teach our language.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## Big, Happy Coalition

reporters fasten on King as the dull but changeless symbol of Canadianism. They can't leave him alone. His dullness is fascinating, like a bleak lunar landscape. No one seems to note that he has been long dead and his era with him.

Or take France, which recently published an exhaustive book on Canada. France has regularly produced more governments per year than we could produce in a century and finally produced de Gaulle, the answer to everything. No Canadian has ever been in his class. No Parliament in Ottawa has had the sense to hand over its powers to a president and let him rule wisely by decree, as the French parliament is doing. The French know how to make democracy work as we do not.

#### Big, Happy Coalition

Or take Germany. It may have made some minor mistakes but it, too, has had the wisdom to abolish the nonsense of party politics and form one big, happy coalition unfettered by the nuisance of an opposition. Take Italy, Spain, Greece or any European nation you like — all of them get better government than we can aspire to, as demonstrated by the vital news of progress that pours from their capitals every day. Hardly a week passes without some thrilling crisis, the sure proof of vitality unknown here.

Nothing pours out of Ottawa, except taxpayers' money and Mr. Gordon's speeches (not to be confused with the policies of the Privy Council over which he presides in his spare time). We have made news only once in a hundred years and when Expo closes Canada will sink back into the dark Arctic silence. After this year's rather indecent exposure at Montreal, this should be a merciful relief for all concerned.

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

too, commits itself to kick in will they cough up any money, they say.

A man from Mars might think such a demand would touch off an explosion of indignation. But only the United States has cried "foul!"

A considerable bloc of the UN appears to think it would be a good idea if Washington helped Moscow and Paris save face by stepping up to the contribution box with them.

Even this extraordinary demand, the United States says, can be met in part. Washington has offered to write off some \$5 million that the UN owes the United States for airlifting supplies to the Congo peace army.

The UN thus is agreeing to buy the Soviet-French gold a third time.

But even this is not good enough. Moscow and Paris want not just a bookkeeping transaction (a write-off of debts) but a commitment to transfer hard American cash. Washington has balked, and this past week the deal fell through.

#### Would Try Yet Again

Diplomats and observers here think it entirely likely that if the United States were to agree in full to the latest Soviet-French demand, the two governments would then seek to sell their gold still a fourth time, for shacks on future UN peace armies, and again a fifth and a sixth time — as often, indeed, as they could get away with it.

What makes the situation especially exasperating for Americans is that a majority of the Assembly, while recognizing in most cases what is happening, seems unwilling to take a firm stand against it.

Such a stand might produce the walkout the majority fears. But it also might put a sudden and dramatic end to the whole extraordinary charade.

Washington and Ottawa were considering this past week forcing a showdown. Plenty of people on the sidelines will cheer lustily if they do.

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## Design-In Newest Happening

By LEROY F. AARONS

NEW YORK They paid \$50 each to shiver in an unheated tent, to sit on chairs made from the latest-style beer cans, to huddle inside a huge, musty-smelling nylon blimp; to lie on their backs under a multimedia slide-and-movie show inside a geodesic dome; to see a paper house, an electric car, a mobile lab and an incongruous monster construction crane waving a banner in the breeze.

They were the delegates (about 125 of them) to the Design-In, a three-day event happening in Central Park whose purpose was to examine how the dynamics of power—community, political, economic and otherwise—could be exerted to influence better design for crumbling cities.

The Design-In was conceived last year, by New York industrial designer William Lansing Plumb and New York University's art school dean, Robert Corrigan, who had become super-saturated with over-structured, over-slick environment conferences that got nowhere.

Thus, the futuristic carnival of shapes and spaces on Central Park mall last week, all of it masterminded by Ronald Beckman, a brilliant and audacious young designer who runs the fledgling Research and Design Institute in Rhode Island.

The surroundings provided a haphazard setting for some hard talk about power politics and city design. Said Nanine Bilski, Design-In co-chairman:

"Ideally, this conference should create an action group, a channelling of energies of people who would do something about the environment."

However, the Design-In never tackled head-on the question of strategy for making good, humane design a priority in cities. S. P. R. Charter, a "human ecologist" and respected design critic, and several other celebrated figures in the field, such as architect Karl Linn, Prof. A. J. Spiethaus and Roger Revelle of Harvard's Centre for Population Studies, stressed the theoretical "what" of good urban design, but virtually ignored the pragmatic "how."

The most forthright, irreverent commentary of the session was uttered by W. H. Ferry of the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Ferry proposed that the designers subvert the system with "slowdowns and gumups and filibuster and every kind of genteel conspiracy: a resistance movement on behalf of the human spirit."

He was challenged by a New York city planning official who urged, "Don't just beat on the system, get into it and push it," and then the matter was dropped.

But it was interesting still. Civil disobedience on behalf of good, people-oriented design? Anti-pollution picketing? Design power? Enough there for another, less flamboyant, better-structured Design-In.

(The Washington Post)

## Sharp's Budget Will Stress Responsibility and Flexibility

By PETER C. NEWMAN

OTTAWA—Mitchell Sharp's third budget, now in its final stages of preparation, is expected to be an economic, not a political document, though at this particular point in our fiscal history, sound economics also happens to be sound politics.

The emphasis of the budget, which will probably be tabled in the last week of May or the first week of June, will be on flexible methods to manage the prosperity of the Canadian economy. Sharp has won his point that sound fiscal foundations are required before any further social welfare initiatives are undertaken by the government, and the emphasis of his budget will not be on new spending, but on fiscal coordination, moral suasion and economy.

"My main job as minister of finance," Sharp told a CBC-TV audience last fall, "is to protect the taxpayer." And what he meant was that, in his view, taxes have reached a saturation point, and that from now on the stress must be on more efficient management of available revenues, rather than extra tax bites. (Between 1957 and 1967 the total collected in municipal, provincial and federal taxes in Canada has more than doubled, from 7.3 to 15.1 billions.)

The 1967 budget will move the Pearson government into

the third phase of its fiscal evolution. Phase one was the early initiatives of Walter Gordon to cure the recession and excessive unemployment of the Diefenbaker years. Phase two was last year's attempt, in Sharp's first budget, to restrain the economy against excessive inflationary pressures. The current phase involves the much more sophisticated process of trying to maintain national economic growth at sustainable levels.

To achieve this, Sharp is planning to introduce a series of flexible taxing measures. (Flexibility has been the hallmark of Sharp's stewardship at finance. Since his last major budget, he's tabled a mini-budget, given a prolonged analysis of the economy (at the time Medicare was delayed), dropped his 50 per cent refundable tax plan, and change depreciation allowances.)

### Fall Budget

It is conceivable that in his budget speech, Sharp will announce his intention of introducing a revised budget this fall, allowing him even more manoeuvring room.

Some senior finance department officials are convinced that short-term management of the economy is possible, if enough flexibility is maintained, and they have been urging the minister to alter tradition by having a budget whenever one is needed, and not simply as an annual accounting.

The only concrete measure which Sharp has clearly sig-

nalled in advance is that he intends to take steps which will bring down the costs of prescription drugs for Canadians. This would probably involve removal of the 12 per cent federal sales tax, but it would most likely be part of a package deal which would force the drug companies to



MITCHELL SHARP  
... last budget?

reduce their profits at the same time.

Another Sharp initiative is expected to be in the setting out of economic guidelines for Canada, not so much as rigid government policy, but to provide a definition of the national economic interest.

The main decision Sharp and his advisors have had to make in drafting this budget is whether the aim of their policies should be to stimulate a mildly lagging economy, or to apply further brakes on incipient inflationary pressures. While the cost-of-living index is expected to keep rising during the next few months and unemployment indices will probably show a slight increase, the verdict seems to be that by year end, Canada will once again be entering a period of economic prosperity.

### Upturn Seen

The mid-year capital investment forecast is expected to show a marked upturn, housing starts are finally beginning to move up and auto sales (though down from last year) are improving. A recent survey by the Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents showed a marked increase in production activity.

The consensus among government economists now seems to be that residual inflationary pressures are the result of last year's large wage settlements working their way through the economy, and that the economic slowdown in the first quarter of this year is the result of inventories being cleared.

The aim of governmental policies in this budget will be for an annual gross national product increase (in real terms) of about 4 per cent, which is regarded as an ideal, sustainable rate of growth.

"If we can avoid the strains that come into the economy when we're bumping up against the ceiling, we could probably begin to see for the first time in a long time, some indication that our productivity policies are starting to bite, which is really the key factor," says one Ottawa observer of the country's economic trends.

### Deficit Size

An interesting aspect of the Sharp presentation will be the size of the budgetary deficit—which may be the largest in Canadian history, continuing the uninterrupted string of deficits since the last Liberal surplus of \$258 million in the spring of 1957.

But there may be an attempt made to downgrade this figure, and substitute instead the national accounts approach, which would still leave a deficit, but a considerably smaller one. (In the last fiscal year, Ottawa had a budgetary deficit of \$436 million and a national accounts surplus of \$50 million.)

Since this may be the final budget speech Mitchell Sharp gives the country before he openly acknowledges himself to be in the running for the Liberal leadership, budget night will have more than the usual significance for the minister of finance.

## Alienation of Youth: A Psychiatrist's View

By WILLARD CLOPTON JR.

WASHINGTON—Apathy, boredom, chronic unhappiness, frequent depression, inability to concentrate, avoidance of commitment, use of "pot" and LSD and a feeling of being "washed up" by age 25.

Put them all together and they spell alienation, a psychic condition afflicting a fairly small but growing number of college students.

So states Dr. Seymour L. Halleck, director of student psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin. He discussed alienation and its causes in a paper presented at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association here.

Dr. Halleck believes that the rapid pace of change in the modern world may lead the alienated student to feel that the education he is getting is meaningless, so that he need not worry too much about long-range goals.

"He is convinced that gratification does not lie in the future, but that if good things are going to happen they must happen now."

"He talks about being 'washed up' by 25 and it is difficult to convince him that people over 30 are capable of enjoying sex or having ideals."

Such a student is "on the verge of abandoning the search for commitment," he went on.

### Only Respite

"Although he is available to activist causes and although he finds participation in such causes to be a welcome respite from boredom, he is unable to sustain interest."

"Nor is the alienated student capable of loving ideals or loving others. He drifts from experience to experience, either as an uninvolved observer or as a self-conscious game player who is unable to lose himself in his various social roles."

"Living in the present soon leads to an emphasis on immediate gratification and a gradual erosion of the student's capacity to feel compassion, to assume responsibility or to make commitments."

Dr. Halleck observes that "smoking marijuana has become almost an emblem of alienation," partly because "the alienated student realizes that the use of 'pot' mortifies

his parents and engages authorities."

"Although marijuana is probably not a powerful or dangerous drug and certainly not nearly as dangerous as the penalties for its use would imply, it has become a rallying cause for students, a challenge to adults and a potent catalyst for widening the gap between generations."

Of LSD, he says:

"The quest for exciting inner experiences through the use of LSD represents a frustration with reality, a sense of futility of efforts to alter the external world."

"Many alienated students perceive the reality of their existence as so sterile and unchangeable that they expend much of their energy searching for a rapid means of 'changing' themselves." Their aim, he said, is "to create a new inner reality simply by taking a pill or

smoking a marijuana cigarette."

Halleck finds that the alienated student "is not only profoundly distrustful of adults, but is convinced that closeness to adults is impossible."

"Usually his rejection of adult values takes the form of passive withdrawal... students at large universities are almost completely separated from adults. A student can spend months on a large campus without having a conversation with a person over 30."

The alienated make up only a small proportion of all college students, but account for a large number of those who seek psychological help, Halleck said.

They are usually of middle-class background, he said, and are likely to have been raised in a large city, in a permissive but quite loveless atmosphere, by parents who "have considered themselves psychologically sophisticated."

(The Washington Post)

## THE GALLUP POLL

### LBJ's Image Slips In Canadian Eyes

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

President Lyndon Johnson's image in Canada has deteriorated in the past two years. In 1965 only 16% of the voters said their opinion of the U.S. president had gone down; today that ratio is 38%.

Presumably, the reason for this change is Mr. Johnson's Vietnam policies. Earlier this year almost half the voters (47%) felt the prestige of the United States had decreased and 16% said it had increased. This was in marked contrast to feelings in 1965 when only two in ten (21%) said U.S. prestige had decreased and a majority (54%) said it had increased.

The question: "During the past six months has your opinion of President Johnson gone up or gone down?"

	1965	Today
Gone up	28%	11%
Gone down	16%	38%
The same	50%	40%
Undecided	6%	11%

Feelings across Canada today, about the U.S. president, are pretty much the same. Here are the opinions of people in the different regions:

	Total	Quebec	Ontario	West
Gone up	11%	9%	12%	13%
Gone down	40%	42%	37%	35%
The same	40%	35%	42%	37%
Undecided	11%	12%	9%	15%
	100%	100%	100%	100%

## CUSTOMS BRANCH 'CENSORS' ARE BACK ON JOB AGAIN

By GEORGE BAIN  
The Globe and Mail

OTTAWA—A couple of weeks ago Canada banned the import of a book called My Secret Life in which an indefatigable and single-minded Victorian gentleman told about his sexual adventures.

It seemed to be the case (and, concerning at least that book, was) that the Customs and Excise Division of the Department of National Revenue had reverted to the role of censor for which it was never suited, and which George Nowlan, as minister, renounced for it in 1962.

There's more. The decision not to admit any more copies of My Secret Life was taken by officials on the strength of recent court decisions in obscenity cases. None of these bore directly on My Secret Life, but thinking in the department ran about as follows:

It is department policy to take guidance from the courts; after a lapse, there are now some judgments which indicate the courts are ruling more strictly under Section 150-A of the Criminal Code; while those decisions do not relate to My Secret Life, that book is more immoral and indecent than those ruled against; ergo, the department

is justified in preventing further copies from entering the country.

The decision was not Revenue Minister Edgar Benson's. In fact, even after he first read about My Secret Life having been stopped, he believed that it had been itself the subject of an unfavorable decision in the courts.

He himself wanted, and wants, no part of the job of censoring books, and doesn't believe there is much useful guidance to be drawn from what the courts may have done about Books A and B in considering the case of Book C.

### Concerned

But Mr. Benson has been concerned about his department's position under the law relating to the importation of printed matter. Therefore, at the time of the case of My Secret Life came to light, Mr. Benson was already writing a letter to his colleague, Minister of Justice Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

"Should it be decided that closer control over the importation of... publications is

called for," he wrote, "it is our view that the existing legislation (Tariff Item 98201-1) should be amended as to relate it directly to Section 150, The Criminal Code, and the obscenity definition, thus lessening the problem now confronting the department of classifying goods as 'immoral or indecent' without a clear definition of the terms."

Thus the tariff item would read to the effect that materials of any kind that are obscene as defined in the Criminal Code are prohibited.

In other words, the law would be brought into line with what the department has been doing by administrative decision since 1962.

(Footnote: The Parliamentary Library has two copies of My Secret Life. The second went out on loan the morning the book was reported being banned at the border.)

## Falling Dominoes

I. F. Stone's Weekly

The Pentagon likes to have plans ready for any contingency.

We wonder whether plans have been drawn up for what may happen in the Negro community if the government decides that Martin Luther King, like the saintly Socialist leader Debs in World War I, has to be prosecuted for urging resistance to the draft.

Cassius Clay is already on the last lap of court appeals before going to jail. It is no small national problem when the foremost Negro sports idol and the foremost Negro sports idol are united in urging Negro (and white) youth not to serve. Clay has lost his world's heavyweight title for opposing the war and King is on his way to earning another Nobel Peace Prize, this time more hazardously.

### Should File

"Every young man in this country who believes this war is abominable and unjust," Dr. King said in Atlanta April 30, praising Clay and criticizing the Westminster visit, "should file as a conscientious objector."

The silence of the hawks on this increasingly open challenge testifies to the fear of what any effort to prosecute King might set off. King is not the leader, as was Debs, of a badly split minority party. He is both the foremost spokesman of America's better conscience and the Moses of 20 million Negroes, a submerged nation in an ugly mood.

When and if the jail doors close on Clay and prepare for King, those Reservists we have been holding back from Vietnam had better stand by. The domino effect could be far more costly than the distant fall of some Oriental despot.

Not the least argument for getting out of Southeast Asia is that the war is driving us at home, too, down a dead-end street, toward a head-on racial collision.

## They Know How It Feels So They Want to Help

By ART STOTT

This week, at a special morning assembly, students of S. J. Willis Junior Secondary launched the campaign for funds to help to send the Kuper Island Indian school band to Expo. A lot of money is needed—something like \$8,000, which, it is hoped, will be raised throughout the communities of Vancouver Island.

Our outfit made a donation. Mayor Hugh Stephen started the ball rolling with a \$100 personal cheque to the fund and the school's student council chipped in \$50 to get the drive under way.

None of the adults who attended the assembly were unaware of the numerous calls being made on citizens these days for funds to help worthy causes. Some of us, moreover, had received our municipal tax bills a day or so before and had suffered that sinking feeling, like the water level dropping in a leaky canteen.

Yet there was a special atmosphere about the appeal organized by the school that was impressive and, to me, inspiring. The boys who spoke for the students' council and the young people who listened and who gave rolling applause to the ideas and the speakers, conveyed a message different from many of the fund rallies I have attended.

These were the sons and daughters of parents in a district which compensates with generosity what it may lack in personal fortune. If circumstances are hard for them, they nevertheless come through with what they have when such groups as their own highly successful band need help. They give, and when they give the giving very frequently involves personal sacrifice.

It would be an insensitive child who failed to recognize this condition, and I don't think the S. J. Willis students are insensitive. A lot of them have done without things they'd like. It seems to me that this could be one of the reasons why they want to help the young Indian musicians. They know how it feels.

Nobody at the assembly blamed anyone for

the mix-up which led the Kuper Island youngsters to believe that they had been guaranteed a trip to Expo. There wouldn't have been any sense in trying to apportion blame.

The young people and the school, as well as adults at the gathering faced the clear fact: For some reason or another the youngsters in the band thought they had been promised a trip, had come to look upon it as the event of a lifetime and, unless money is found, will suffer a disappointment commensurate with the expectation of the journey, and the appearance at Expo. The wits and wherefores of the misunderstanding weren't relevant.

We talk a lot, these days, about people to people relationships. We talk a lot, also, about the irresponsibility of the young generation. We're frequently inclined to believe that youngsters, following their elders in a society satirized in the film "I've got mine, Jack," are concerned only with what they want for their own gratification.

When I tend to express that criticism, I hope I'll remember the attitude of the assembly at S. J. Willis this week.

But, as the student leaders, Peter George and Jerry Seto made clear, this isn't merely a case of members of the same generation sticking together. In the words of the young speakers was an appreciation of the fact that Indians don't always receive quite the same kind of consideration accorded other citizens. They don't always get a fair shake. And the student body seemed to agree with their representatives when they called for help to give the Indian children something out of the ordinary—to make it big.

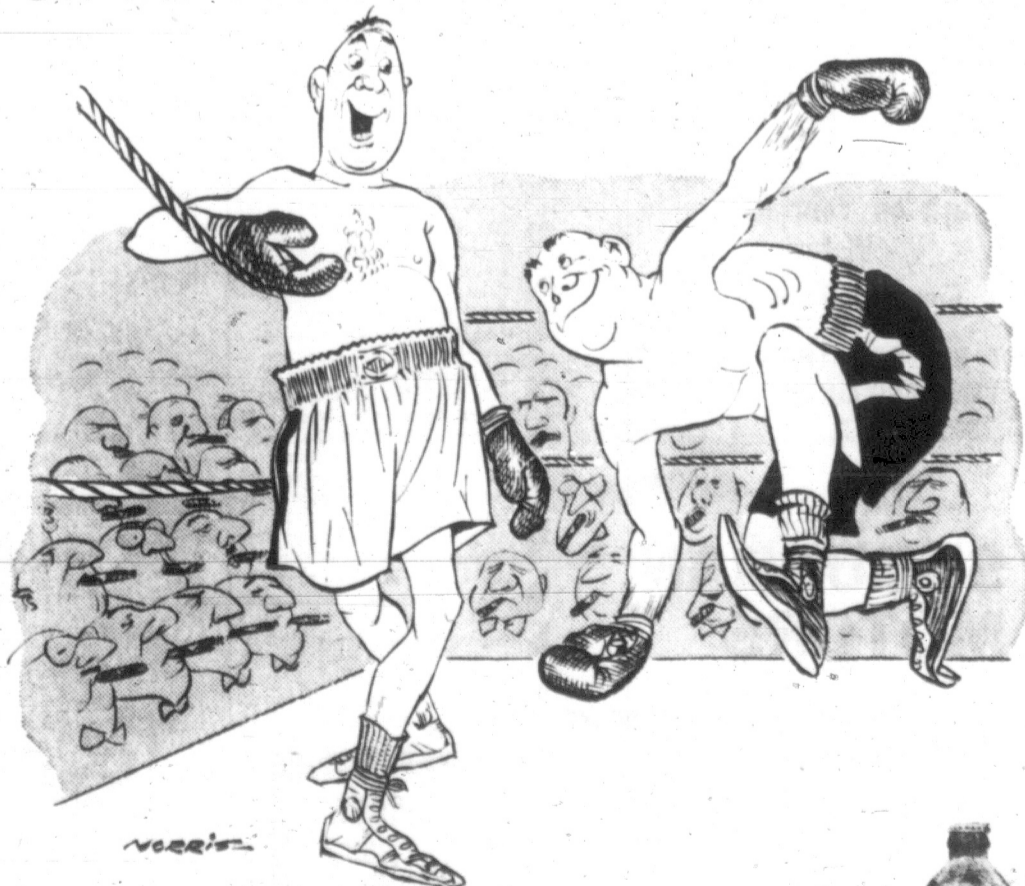
It was a fine, sunny morning, when we went inside to the assembly. When we came out the sun seemed to be shining brighter. I walked away trying to remember a paraphrase of the Golden Rule, I think by David Harum: "Do unto others as you would be done by; but do it first."

When youngsters can leave you with ideas like that in mind, I think they deserve support. Anyone who shares that view can express it financially with donations sent to the Times business office, all branches of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, Credit Union offices, or to S. J. Willis Junior Secondary.



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By JOHN MANNING

There are many times when you meet a man ashore who looks at your boat with longing.

You know he is thinking of freedom: of blissful days at sea, surging along under tradewind canvas; of waking some morning in a South Sea lagoon. You know these things and can only sympathize. For once you were in the same position.

If you tell him of the bad times at sea they stand out as a challenge: something to

be overcome, mastered, accomplished. For him you cannot translate the actual feeling of utter exhaustion that follows some trial at sea; nor can you quite actuate into words the exhilaration of making a landfall, or the feeling you get when the topsail sets another knot on the speed of the boat. They have to be experienced. So too does the boredom of being becalmed, the discipline of watch keeping and the fear prickles of actual fright before you weigh anchor and

tackle the next ocean, the next hundred-miles closer to home port.

Bernie the Chicagoan was such a man. I met him on the dock at Castries, a port in the Windward Islands. One could not escape the enthusiasm in his eyes.

"Great, aren't they?" he said. He was not a tall man. Perhaps he was in his late fifties; his hair was graying and you could tell the West Indian sun was taking its toll; the perspiration was rolling in rivulets down his neck. "Look at those beautiful boats!"

He turned to me saying sadly, "I've been looking all over this island for a boat to charter. My wife and I have got to be in Chicago in five days."

## 'Dying for Sail'

"You like sailing?" I asked. "Like it?" he almost shouted. "I live for it. I've got my own boat, fiberglass, only now she's up for the winter. I'm dying for a sail. Any kind of boat?"

"Any kind?" "Yes, say, have you got a boat?"

"That one there, the old gaff-rigger."

He squinted into the sun. Powindah was off shore a hundred yards away. The Mate was on the foredeck doing the week's washing.

"I see the boat. She looks sort of antique. We've got nothing around Chicago like that."

"She's our home," I said, trying to conceal my pride.

## 'Goes Like Hell'

"Oh," he looked again. "My boat's a racer. Goes like hell. I've won lots of races."

"We're rather slow."

"Who cares? You've got the perfect life cruising around these islands, spend a night here a night there, dive for lobsters, catch all the fish you want. I've read about it in books. Finally I read so many books I just had to come and see. Now we've got three days left on our vacation. Just my wife and I and we can't get a boat to go for a sail."

"There's a boat over there; she takes people out every day for a few hours sail..."

"Yes, I know. You go out with a crowd of nutheads who don't care a fried tulip about the sailing. They just want to exercise their elbows. I came down here to sail. I drink all the frog I want in Chicago."

"Well, I'm sorry we didn't meet you sooner. You could've come out with us but we're sailing South in the morning towards the Grenadine Islands. May take us three weeks to get to Grenada."

## 'Can't Stand It'

"Three weeks?" Bernie breathed the words as though they were a prayer. "Three weeks of sailing in this paradise. I can't stand the thought of it."

"Why not book a good charter boat now and come back next season," I suggested.

"Next year I might be dead. I work hard in Chicago. I've got my own business."

"Oh."

"I'll tell you what," he said,

his eyes sparkling. "You and your wife take us in three days from here to Grenada, we'll pay you \$70 a day and take you out to dinner each night."

"In Powindah," I gasped. "Charter our boat? \$70 a day?"

"You've got to do it!" "But it's out of the question. I'm sorry Bernie. I write for a living and we're planning on doing some stories about the Grenadines."

"What's three days? Sail back to them."

There was an anguish in his eyes that forbade further argument. I thought of the boat back to windward from Grenada to the fabled Grenadines. Sailing South was a soldier's job: coming North would be nothing but spray and crashing seas. Powindah was built for down wind trade wind sailing, but how can you explain that to a man from Chicago who owns a racing boat and is dying, literally, for a sail.

'Fun, Fun, Fun'

"Okay, we'll take you." "Man, that's great!" He almost did a dance. "We'll have fun, fun, fun!"

"Do you want to see the boat?" I asked. But he had already gone.

I rowed out to Powindah with mixed feelings. The thought of such profit finally sank in. Most people cruise in small boats run on a tight budget and we were no exception.

"Guess what?" I said to Pat. "We're going to earn \$210 in three days."

"How?"

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to the next island, a 10-hour passage and in so doing had one of the best-sails of our stay in the West Indies. The Chicagoan flew home a tired but happy man.

"You mean you've chartered the boat?" "Correct, isn't it superb?"

**She Frowned**

She didn't answer. A frown appeared. "Didn't you hear me?" I said, struggling to be calm.

"I can think of better ways of earning \$200."

I was thunderstruck. It had not occurred to me that my decision might stir such mutinous feeling. "What precisely is wrong with the idea?"

"We need new sheets..." "Buy them! Sheets are nothing when you think of what we're being paid."

"Where are they going to sleep?"

"In our double bunk. You will take the quarter berth and I'll sleep on deck. There's no problem. The fellow's mad about sailing."

Tears began cascading into the laundry bucket. Disconcerting as this sight was, I enumerated all the advantages of taking the charter. She won the debate in one sentence.

"It's just like renting your bedroom."

A compromise was made. We took Bernie and his wife

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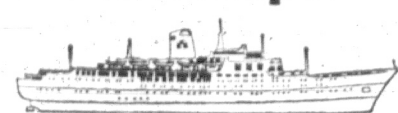
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The London Sunday Times

When I visited Majorca in 1951, I asked my guide on my last day there which beach offered the best swimming, and she answered without hesitation: Cala de San Vicente.

Deeply vexed, for I had not visited it, I felt like crying: "Why didn't you tell me this sooner?"

San Vicente, I then discovered, is some 35 miles to the northeast of Palma, where I was staying, and I was due to leave Majorca the following day.

I reckoned, nevertheless, that if I rose early on the morning I could just about make the round trip and still present myself at the airport at the appointed hour; and this I did.

### WORTHWHILE

I had to drive some 70 miles to spend a bare 10 minutes in San Vicente, but considered the effort worthwhile, for it was indeed a charming place. Little did I realize, as the Victorian novelist said, that 16 years would pass before I saw it again.

Some readers were, however, more fortunate. In 1951 there was no hotel at San Vicente, but some years later I began to get letters that warmly praised the then newly opened hotel Molins, and I have continued to receive them at intervals ever since.

And when, at long last, I visited it last month, I found myself in full agreement with those readers who had spoken of it so well. San Vicente lies around a narrow, funnel-shaped bay, the waters of which are, even by Mediterranean standards, astonishingly translucent. At the very end there is a gently sloping beach that provides safe paddling for small children, but the sides are formed of craggy red rock that plunges sharply into the sea, thus forming a vast natural swimming pool.

### ROOMS FACE SEA

The Molins stands almost at the end of this bay and is so constructed that every room faces the sea and has its own, spacious terrace; each one is also equipped with telephone and radio, though I consider the latter to be a doubtful boon.

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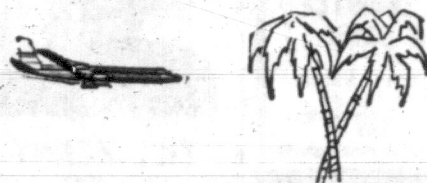
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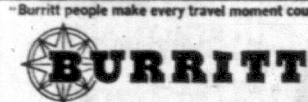
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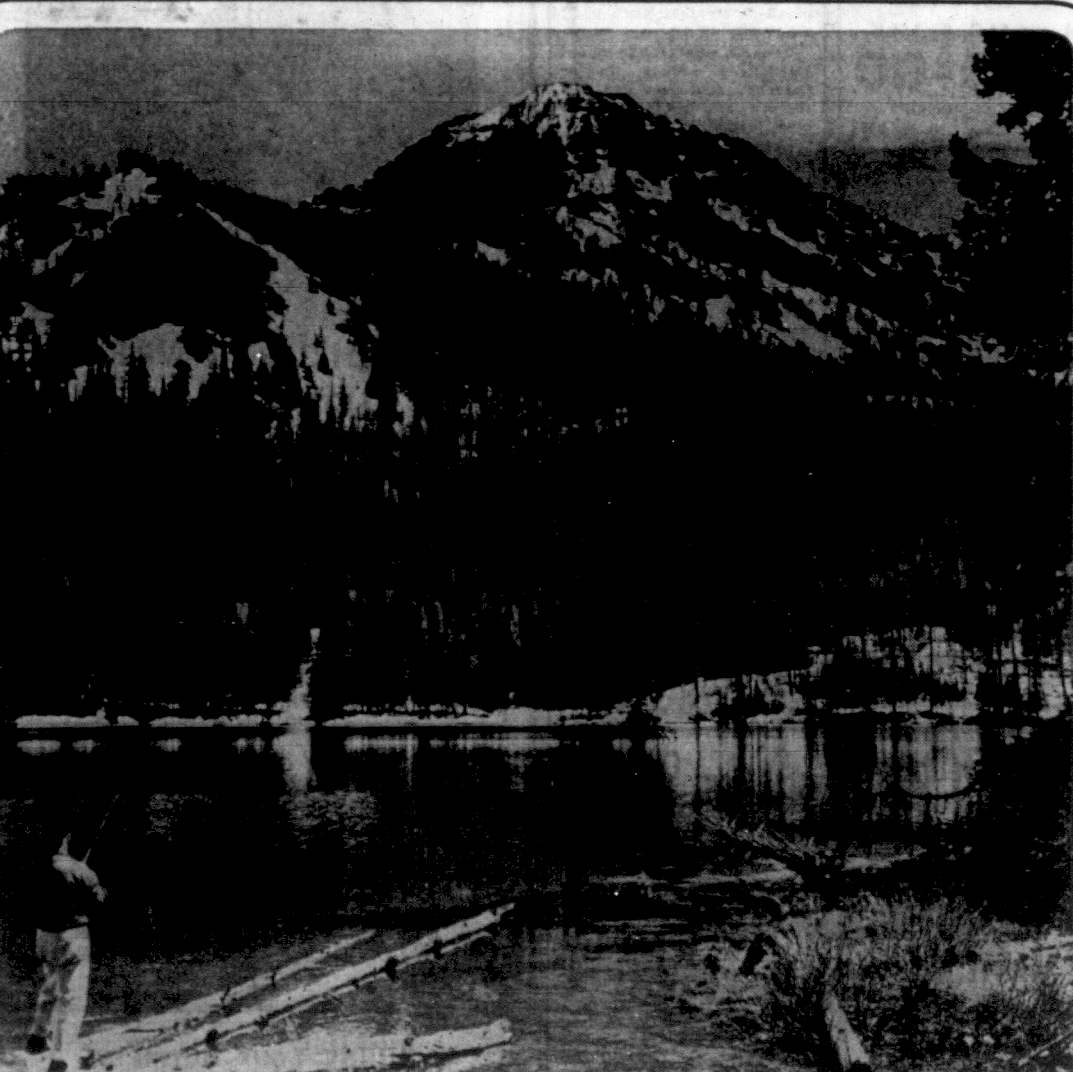
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Starting June 30 and continuing for a full month, the Vancouver Festival will celebrate its first decade and Canada's hundredth birthday with one of its most widely varied programs.

While the word "international" has been dropped from its title, this year's event has an unmistakable international flavor.

British ballet and theatre, American show business personalities, Italian and German opera, a Swiss organist, a French tapestry exhibit, British and German conductors, a British harpsichordist and American pianist are among the top attractions.

Sir Arthur Bliss, Master of the Queen's Music, will conduct the opening concert; Van Cliburn will give a recital, Gunther Schuller, innovator of the Third Stream of modern music will appear, conducting a small orchestra.

The Royal Ballet with Fortyn and Nureyev will give four performances, including Les Sylphides, The Dream, Sleeping Beauty, Giselle and premiering Paradise Lost.

At the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse, July 12, London's Mermaid Theatre will open 10 performances of two plays by Shaw, O'Flaherty, V.C. and The Man of Destiny.

Puccini's Girl of the Golden West, staged by Vancouver Opera Association and starring Dorothy Kirsten and Richard Cassilly, will be given three performances at the QE Theatre.

A symphonic ballet and short opera by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht, and an evening, July 22, with Busby Berkeley and Ruby Keeler in person, presenting scenes from the magnificent film musicals of the 30s, are among other events.

Sound of Music, on stage with Dorothy Collins in the lead, will play through from July 8 to 15.

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## 'Barbecue' Tonight, Sunday

Written especially for the intimate "in-the-round" style of Bastion Theatre's studio stage at 1322-A Government Street, Patrick O'Neill's full length comedy, Barbecue, an Indian, will be repeated tonight and Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

The satirical piece was first seen in Victoria at the studio last weekend when maximum audiences filled the limited seating.

Previously it had been presented at Port Alberni as a fund raiser for the Indian Friendship Centre.



## The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

There are institutions in Victoria that have given services beyond price for many years. In the lives of people of all ages, but particularly the young, and in the artistic climate of the city, they have wielded a major influence.

I'm thinking most particularly of the virtual pioneers—the Symphony and Musical Art Society, the Arion Club, the Theatre Guild, Victoria Operatic Society and Music Festival Association.

Some went under different names originally, but all have been consistent in their activity and their purpose while generations of Victorians grew up around them.

In this year of celebrations, Arion is 75 years old, Musical Art, which began life as the Ladies Musical Club, slightly more than 60, The Theatre Guild, formerly Victoria Little Theatre, is about 35, Symphony Society is 26 and Victoria Operatic, 21.

The Music Festival was 20 this spring, more if you count

the pre-Second World War festival which ran for about seven years and is linked with the current festival association through certain board members, and its two major trophies, among other things.

The organizations and the people who have kept them operative we take for granted. They are part of our lives and like many other good things, we would value them most if we suddenly found they were gone.

Taken in composite and over the maximum period of their years, they have enriched the experience and personalities of literally thousands of young people, opened vistas and relieved monotony for countless numbers of adult citizens.

But, it doesn't take an organization to make an institution, nor, necessarily, more than a decade to chalk up a record of services within the community.

Some people are institutions and Victoria has a few of these.

## Husband-Wife Combos Work Well

I know that they don't see themselves as institutions, probably will be shocked to find anyone describing them so, but I can't resist nominating a few who fit the definition in that they have established something in the city with which they are deeply identified.

This city is fortunate in the number of excellent music educators at work in the public school system, but unique for the quality of their work as a team as well as individually and for the scope of their services to music as a whole, are Howard and Donna Denike.

Another husband-wife music co-operative are Fred and Ada English.

Dr. English spearheaded the re-formation of the music festival in 1947 and has stood guard over it financially ever since—and kept it in the black.

As for Mrs. English—most of us wonder how the festival

could possibly function if she were not there at the centre of the complex web of operations.

The city churches, like the schools, have also been fortunate in the quality of the musicians they have attracted. It is quite customary to hear fine music artistically presented in many churches almost any Sunday.

But it cannot be denied that Richard Proudman's contribution in this area has been impressive, unique and highly influential.

It has always seemed to me that in any edifice dedicated to the worship of God the Creator, the arts belong more than anywhere else on earth. Surely it must be an affront to the Creator to deny this.

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And it is to Mr. Proudman's initiative, and the keen interest of Dean Whitlow, that

Victoria owes its famed triennial tradition of the sacred Christmas opera, Amahl.

In little more than 10 years, the cathedral's still youthful organist and choirmaster has—probably without realizing it at all—become an institution, not in person so much as in what he has been able to achieve and in the fine young organists he has influenced and nurtured along.

If he should vanish from the scene he would be seriously missed for a long time.

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That's a paraphrase of what singing actor Barry Grimshaw will be announcing seconds after the curtain goes up Wednesday on the second week of Victoria Operatic Society's Annie Get Your Gun.

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He does very well indeed too, both with the ballyhoo, the comedy characterization and the son, Colonel Buffalo Bill, in which his fine resonant voice gives the show a strong start.

## High Standards In Recitals By Students

An unusually high standard was revealed in a recent recital featuring 33 music students from 21 city studios.

The recital took place at St. Anne's Academy auditorium and brought to a conclusion the season's series of student recitals arranged by Victoria Registered Music Teacher's Association.

Vocal, piano, violin and cello numbers were included. A highlight of the program was an attractive centennial song written by young singer-pianist Madeline Groos, and beautifully performed by the Norfolk House School choir conducted by Miss Gladys Peary.

## Music School Sets Concerts

The first of two concerts presented by students of the Victoria School of Music will be held at the McPherson Playhouse Sunday at 3 p.m.

The second concert will be held the following Sunday, also at McPherson at 3 p.m.

Junior, intermediate and senior students will play piano, organ, string and wind instruments. Speech arts will also be represented.

Tickets may be obtained at the School of Music, 613 Pandora Avenue or at McPherson Playhouse.



CONCERT at Christ Church Cathedral Wednesday, May 31, will feature combined musicianship of Richard Proudman and Bryan Gooch (with baton) for a second time. (See Sounding Board Column.)

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## Outstanding Musical Events Featured for Expo Visitors

City music lovers planning a visit to Expo between now and the end of June will find a number of musical events of particular interest taking place.

Starting next week and continuing through June 3, is an International Voice Competition.

This is the latest in a series of Canadian international music competitions which last year featured the violin.

Winner of that competition was brought here by University of Victoria and presented in an on-campus concert with Victoria Symphony Orchestra, last winter.

The voice competition has attracted a large entry from many parts of the world. It will take place in the Theatre Port-Royal, and Theatre Maisonneuve.

FULL ORCHESTRA

All the singers will be required to sing with full orchestra, performances being conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller.

Prizes are, for the winner, \$10,000; second, third, fourth and fifth place winners will receive \$5,000, \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000 respectively. Seven runners-up will receive \$500 each.

The Melbourne Symphony Orchestra will make its North American debut June 5 and 6. At the second concert Australian soprano Marie Collier will sing Ravel's Sheherazade.

AT VANCOUVER

Miss Collier, who made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera in March, was guest star with Vancouver Operatic Association last October when she sang the roles of Nedda and Santuzza in the twin operas, I Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana under Otto Mueller's baton.

On June 19-21 the Orchestra de la Suisse Romande, conducted by Ernest Ansermet will give a series of concerts.

## Ballet Auditions In Washington

Harold Christensen, director of the world-famous San Francisco Ballet School, will audition advanced ballet students for summer and regular scholarships to the School at the Cornish School, Seattle, Wash., at 10 a.m., May 28, 7, and at the Richard Community House, Richland, Wash., at 4 p.m., May 29.

After the auditions, all ballet teachers are invited to an informal discussion about ballet.

and the Scarlatti Orchestra of Naples makes its debut on this continent at the same time.

Immediately following, on June 23 the Bath Festival Orchestra and Ensemble of Great Britain, lead by Yehudi Menuhin will begin a five-day engagement.

Featured will be performances by Hepzibah Menuhin, pianist, and Jacqueline du Pre, at 22 considered one of the world's most exciting young cellists.

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The Four Faces of Garibaldi will be seen at McPherson Playhouse Wednesday evening. There will be two showings, at 6:30 and 9.

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By TONY EMERY

On the admirable principle so succinctly formulated by the Bellman (why isn't "The Hunting of the Snark" as well known as, say, "Jabberwocky"? Literature has mysteries no less unfathomable than those of art appreciation) that "what I tell you three times is true," let me again beat the drum for Pandora's Box.

First of all, because it is there, an essential pre-condition for a healthy state of local art; secondly, because it has never put on a bad show yet, though admittedly some have been better than others; and thirdly because the show hanging there at the moment is one of its best to date.

It is a two-man show, technically speaking, though one of the men is a woman. (Sister Mary Corta is the only artist I know who can't let this andro-minist label. She has from time to time a "one man show" in New York or San Francisco.) Nita Forrest offers drawings and paintings, and Robert De Castro shows some recent sculpture; they are so different in medium, manner and matter that it would be difficult to find a better pair of artists to share a show.

Ladies first. Nita Forrest first began to exhibit as a pupil of Herbert Sieber's eight or nine years ago. In those days she had some difficulty in attaining to an independent and a personal made of expression. Subsequently she took summer-school and other courses, studied and worked assiduously on her own, and gradually

began to acquire a strong and stable artistic "voice" of her own.

About two years ago she showed works which seemed to carry an echo or two of Richard Diebenkorf's wistful figurative studies, and the present show marks a further development along this line, although by now all influences

have been digested, and what hangs on the wall is distinctively and recognizably the work of Nita Forrest.

Apart from five oil-on-paper studies which abstract the essentials from the seascape—the "Tidal Series"—her paintings are broadly speaking figurative, mainly of the nude figure, and with a greater or lesser degree of distortion depending on the work.

I am not surprised to see that her ink-and-wash nude studies sold at once; they are as good as anything of the kind I have ever seen in Victoria. Firm drawing is the basis of all her paintings, however "boneless" they may appear at first glance.

The paintings use a fragmented approach to space and occasionally also to the representation of the figure, and although there is a discernible "programme" to most of them they are not anecdotal or literary. Apart from an occasional slightly muddy passage the handling of color is cool and sure, and although the show represents the most impressive evidence of a maturing talent.

It is nearly 10 years since Bob de Castro showed a powerful relief in the "100 Years of B.C. Art" exhibition in Vancouver, which I helped to jury. I don't remember the medium, but the piece was memorably weighty—stone? lead?—and it marked the

beginning of a preoccupation with vertical forms in pairs, trios, quartets and groups that continues to the present day, although for some years de Castro has worked in wood.

He is one of the most original sculptors working on this continent, and only his constant search for bigger and bulkier bushels under which to hide his light has prevented him from achieving the recognition which much-sought talents in Toronto and elsewhere achieved years ago. To be your pick of them, from the rough, craggy, rhinocerocephalous shape free-standing in the corner to the

tight, smooth, concise shapes of the small wall sculptures, like ships' blocks, holed and tongued ready for sheaves and tackles.

For the absurd price of \$25 or \$30 you could learn most of what there is to know about sculpture by buying one of these wonderful small carvings which look so well against the whitewashed walls of The Box.

One of these days somebody is going to wake up to the existence of this important artist, in spite of his determined attempts to remain anonymous, or the next best thing. On that day you will be wishing you had bought his work now.

Emery



TALISMAN used in middle-eastern religions, mendallas must be given with love, says award-winning artist Pat Martin-Bates, 959 Clent. She spoke of her work commissioned for presentation to Princess Alexandra by the Queen's Own Rifles in officers mess Saturday. An inter-media work combining painting, etching and ink techniques, are abstract symbols

relating the regiment to the princess, their colonel-in-chief. Colorful large mendalla in the top of the picture (which will be hung diagonally) represents the feu-de-joie in her honor, the white mendalla below contains emblems of the regiment. The other two are related to the regiment's history. The frame is constructed of stainless steel.

## ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

TONIGHT, 8 p.m., and Wednesday through Saturday, May 24-27, McPherson Playhouse: Victoria Operatic Society presents the musical Annie Get Your Gun.

Tuesday, June 6 through June 10, Oak Bay Senior Secondary Auditorium: Victoria Elementary Schools historical play, Journey for Two. Tickets on sale at schools.

Saturday, June 10 through June 17, 8:15 p.m., Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents the original Canadian comedy, A Button Is Missing.

## Canadian Play Ends Season

As their Centennial gesture Victoria Theatre Guild will present a Canadian play to close the current season at Langham Court Theatre.

A Button Is Missing, by George Blackburn, is being directed by Edna Kowalchuk with the following cast: Ken Bostock, Helen Phillips, Nora Kellie, John Britt, Loraine Bowman, Jennifer Wyatt, Dave Foster and Kim Michelsen.

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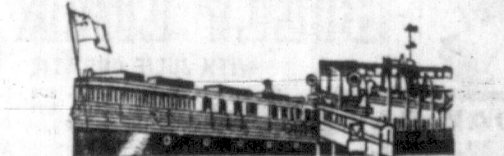
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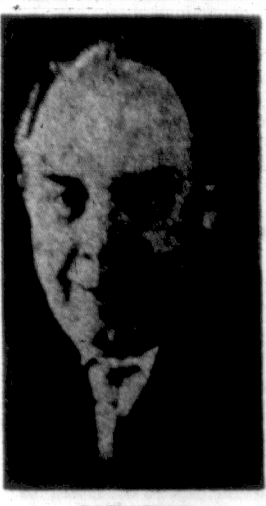
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J. B. Priestley: IT'S AN OLD COUNTRY. William Heinemann, 1967. 248pp. \$5.50.

Reviewed by ANTHONY JENKINS

Mr. Priestley's latest novel is frankly a disappointment. Many of the author's qualities, his lucid prose, his inventive plotting and the best character sketches shine through, but the book is largely a platform from which to preach the collapse of contemporary England of the new "London Venusberg". The framework of the tale is an old one.

A young man journeys to Britain to search for his long-lost father, but since Tom Adamson is also an Australian, it soon becomes clear that his quest also involves the discovery of the identity of England — the "old country" of the book's title. And there lies the novel's weakness: the allegorical parallel between aging father and tottering nation is too apparent, too rigid. The plot with its ingeniously deceptive trails and false motives is finally too circumstantial and the characters are for the most part the mouthpieces for Mr. Priestley's grey and jaundiced point of view.

The author has picked this traditional novel form because he has decided views about the trend of current fiction.

The heroine, Mr. Priestley maintains that "I could produce, without tearing my hair, the sort of novels by girls that we publish regularly. Chunks of autobiography — the last affair but one — with a few names changed and a different background."

About the contemporary theatre, Mr. Priestley has this to say: "The new plays by the new young men have more in them, no doubt, though a good deal of what they have in them doesn't seem to me theatrically effective. And a lot of the direction and acting seems to me quite horribly bad — sloppy, messy, undisciplined, never properly focused. They make me feel they need another couple of weeks' more rehearsal, under some old-fashioned director who knows what he wants and imposes some discipline until he gets it."

But the central target is the spoilt old, ugly modern face of the new "swinging" Britain, and he attacks with such forthrightness that he strips his novel of any convincing sense of its own rationale. The characters and the plot that contains them do not stand on their own feet.

There are some very good things in the novel, however. The Dickensian exaggeration of Crike, the private investigator, with his drooping eye and his ability to "con- trive a grin without taking out his cigar". The theatrical fascination of the Hungarian Countess Helga or the comedy of the party at Lady Ellowstone's who lives her memories of past glory amid a gaggle of phony lords and bishops decked out as Knight Commanders of the British Empire or as members of the Order of the Golden Eagle — "Routmanian T-faney".

But Mr. Priestley's wit has grown strident, his exuberance has faded. He manipulates a group of not very interesting puppets on strings that are all too visible. The voice of the puppet-master has lost the verve that it had in *The Good Companions* or *Angel Pavement*.

**INSURANCE — THE MAGIC OF AVERAGES**, by Betty Lee. The Globe and Mail, Toronto. \$3.00. Paperback.

**DOLLARS ON THE HIGHWAY**, by D. A. Randall. McClelland and Stewart Ltd. \$3.00 cloth, \$2.50 paperback.

Reviewed by Sam Macey

Betty Lee's *Insurance: The Magic of Averages* is a book much of its selling power

it will introduce the reader to some of the mystique of a high-powered world of finance.

The work consists of a series of some 32 articles reprinted from *The Globe and Mail*, a series intended to present under convenient headings "a journalist's view of the Canadian insurance business."

Since this book is intended to provide the normal layman with information coincident with his interests, it might be well to begin by indicating

the sort of thing which the reader should not expect to find. While Lloyds of London is mentioned occasionally — it appears, for example, only once in a chapter on unusual risks — there is no detailed explanation about how this fascinating system works nor how it differs

from the insurance companies. Despite the title of the book, this is not the place to seek for an understanding of the complex arrangements connected with marine averaging, nor will one find the precedents involved in salvage arbitration or even a legal interpretation of "Acts of God."

This does not mean that the author avoids marine insurance — she does in fact provide two chapters on this subject, one for "wet" and one for "dry" — what it does mean is that Miss Lee very properly restricts her work to the level of understanding and interest which she expects to find in her readers.

that if you admit liability the insurance companies may in certain cases be able to refuse payment, that if someone falls and is injured, the insurance company says he is only bruised and not hurt, and the corroboration of witnesses? "If you did not know this and much besides Betty Lee will enlarge your susceptibility regarding the need for insurance. Moreover, while the insurance company and I feel, endeavours to be "totally objective." It is in the very nature of the sources from which she has been obliged to draw much of her information that there should be included no small proportion of anecdotes regarding the tricks by which unbelievably astute members of the public attempt to defraud innocent insurance companies.

Did you know, for example,

**Other Side of Coin-Making**

To read David Randall's *Dollars on the Highway*, which claims to be "the first expose of Canadian car insurance racketeering," is more than to compensate for some of the shortcomings in which Betty Lee is probably unintentionally involved. Randall writes from the "inside," but as a claim that he is exposing the shortcomings of automobile insurance, but he finishes his book with a list of positive proposals for a housecleaning of the industry.

In 15 chapters — starting with "The Accident" and "The Insurance Policy," "The Adjuster," "Your Doctors," "Your Lawyer," "The Claim," "Settlement Negotiations," "The Trial" and

**Rate Size Geared to Claims**

Adjusters, he feels, should become independent of the companies and acquire a professional status with fee rates geared to the size of the claims — which they process; those who are involved in accidents should almost invariably put themselves in the hands of a lawyer and never the insurance company; and an Examination Board heavily weighted with lawyers should be set up for the purpose of making rulings on claims which are binding on the companies but not the claimant.

Randall indicates how legal fees might be partly eliminated, but he does not attempt an expose of the charges and practices of doctors, lawyers and the automotive repair trade, not to mention the greediness of the claimants — all these factors clearly have a heavy bearing on the ultimate cost of car insurance.

**Secret Dark 'Til You Bark**

**INSCRIPTION FOR THE COLLAR OF A DOG**

I am his Highness' dog at Kew;  
Pray tell me, sir, whose dog are you?  
Alexander Pope, 1688-1744

**Anthology**

So, we'll go no more a-roving  
So late into the night,  
Though the heart be still as loving,  
And the moon be still as bright.

For the sword outwears its sheath,  
And the soul wears out the breast,  
And the heart must pause to breathe,  
And love itself must rest.

Though the night was made for loving,  
And the day returns too soon,  
Yet we'll go no more a-roving  
By the light of the moon.

—George Gordon, Lord Byron, 1773-1824.

## The Book Page

Edited by Joan Coldwell

### LOOKING AT BOOKS

#### Nothing Like Animal Tale To Brush Aside Boredom

By JOAN COLDWELL

Ideal reading for a sunny afternoon in a lawn chair is, to my mind, a good animal story. Nothing too demanding and nothing too much lost if one falls asleep over it.

I wish I hadn't already read the books of Gerald Durrell (brother of novelist Lawrence Durrell) just so I could have the pleasure of discovering them again.

Durrell is a naturalist who has collected a private zoo; his books tell of experiences with animals in various parts of the world. He has a thorough and enthusiastic knowledge of his subject and writes ex-

tremely well, creating beautiful descriptions out of scientific observation.

The whole natural world is of absorbing interest to him and I defy anyone to read his books without finding their own eyes opened further to the life of forest or seashore.

Start with *My Family and Other Animals*, the story of Gerald's boyhood interest in naturalism, as it developed during a vacation on the island of Corfu. This is a most entertaining book, full of amusing observations of characters both animal and human. Then try *The Overland Ark* or *The Bafut Beagles*, all of them available in cheap paperbacks.

A popular type of animal story is that where a wild creature lives for a while in human company. The most famous example is *Born Free*, Joy Anderson's biography of Elsa the lioness (be sure to see the movie version if you can). A much less dangerous animal is featured in a delightful book about life in a remote part of Scotland, Gavin Maxwell shared his seclusion there with a sea- otter; his book *Ring of Bright Water* (also in paperback) tells much about the ways of this creature and of other visitors from the sea.

On the whole I prefer such straightforward accounts of animal life to the stories supposedly written from the animal's point of view. Too often these become maudlin and sentimental. Sheila Burnford's *The Incredible Journey* just escapes these charges, though it is actually the humans in the story that I find unappealing. The three animals, two dogs and a Siamese cat, are thoroughly convincing in their encounters with the dangers of the Canadian wilderness.

These books are all old favourites. A *Back-Fence Story* by Augusta Walker (Random House of Canada Ltd.) is likely to be added to the collection.

This tells of the adventures of a family of New York cats, three generations in all, who force themselves into the apartment life of a single woman and turn her into a genuine cat-lover.

Augusta Walker takes us into a cat's world, presenting all the activities and other creatures as a cat might see them. What happens is adventurous only from a cat's point of view — getting locked in a strange kitchen, meeting squirrels, catching a first mouse — but it is all strangely compelling and at times exciting.

This is testimony to the delicacy and skill of the writing and to the author's pleasant sense of humour.

One of the cats, for example, is a thief: "Her most shocking theft was a huge sausage tied together at the ends into a ring, which she dragged in and bumped around the floor in the middle of the night. . . . Since Ann never knew who the sausage friend was or where he lived, there was nothing she could do to make reparation for those burglaries. It was most embarrassing.

But the sausage was a nice one, so she coaxed Nosey with a bite of fish to let go of her booty, and then put it into the refrigerator. She fed it to all the cats a little at a time, and it lasted for some days. Nosey would never, she thought, be received at her sausage place again. But that friendship was evidently a firm one, for Nosey soon presented herself there, was welcomed and even admired by his man, who respected a good technique when he saw one.

A *Back-Yard Story* is unusually well printed and bound and it contains charming drawings. It is ideal for reading aloud to the sick or, with a few explanations or omissions, to children; it is perfect for lazy reading on the patio.

**Canadian Research In Atoms Ignored**

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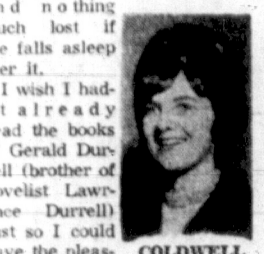
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COLDWELL

SHY MAIDEN meets wolf man in photographs of Indian carvings from book *Art of the Northwest Coast Indians* by Robert Bruce Inverarity (University of California Press, \$3.95) now in its third printing.

**Sunny Moments In Indian Land**

WITH THE INDIANS OF THE PACIFIC, by Nurse R. J. Banfill. Ryerson Press, Toronto.

Reviewed by Eugenie L. Myles.

Security minus happiness plus Look into that arithmetical paradox, suggests Nurse Banfill, and you may become aware of what the West Coast Indian can teach the white man.

While Nurse Banfill acquired an appreciation of Indian values during a lengthy stint of duty on a West Coast reservation and, with the candor of a profession well acquainted with man the animal, in this book she writes of her experiences there. This reservation, to which she journeyed by boat from Victoria, she dubs with the fictitious name of Tokawaka.

Proper names in the book, too, she tells us, are fictitious. And well they need to be, for some of the charges against officialdom are scathing.

Says naive John, newly-arrived teacher, to his principal: "Do you mean to say that if you wrote the truth officials would ask for your resignation?"

"Wouldn't they! You are new to Indian work. Not my resignation. They would whisk me off to a more isolated reservation with worse conditions. I would not even have an opportunity to explain the true set-up here or elsewhere."

Shining through the fog of mismanagement and suffering which the author depicts are sunny moments, the carefree dance, the still-polluted love of the little ones for their white friends. The book is badly organized, badly written. But with continuing blunt honesty its final pages pose the basic conflict of values between the Indian and his conqueror. Leaving her West Coast assignment

for a new posting on the Prairies, Nurse Banfill comments:

"Before I worked in the calm atmosphere of reservation life, I had never noticed the many unhappy faces and restless persons, such as I saw at station platforms and on trains, that were such a contrast with Indians' faces. . . . It was like stepping into another planet, filled with people constantly trying to insinuate themselves with materially great people."

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**THOUSANDS SAW THE SKILLS... OF THE JOURNEYMAN MECHANICS**

Those of you wise enough to visit the Jaycee Centennial Fair during the past week got a first hand look at what we've been talking about in this column for the past few months.

We hope you took time out to consider the highly skilled craftsmanship demonstrating far better than words can the tremendous amount of training it takes to make a fully qualified Journeyman Mechanic.

The men who did the work in the booth depicting the skills of the mechanical contracting trade, are all available to you for work in your home, office or plant.

Their skills remain the same, the pride as high, whether they are working for public display or whether they are working on a job that will rarely be seen by human eye.

In technique, there are none better, none more meticulous than these men working for local plumbing and heating firms.

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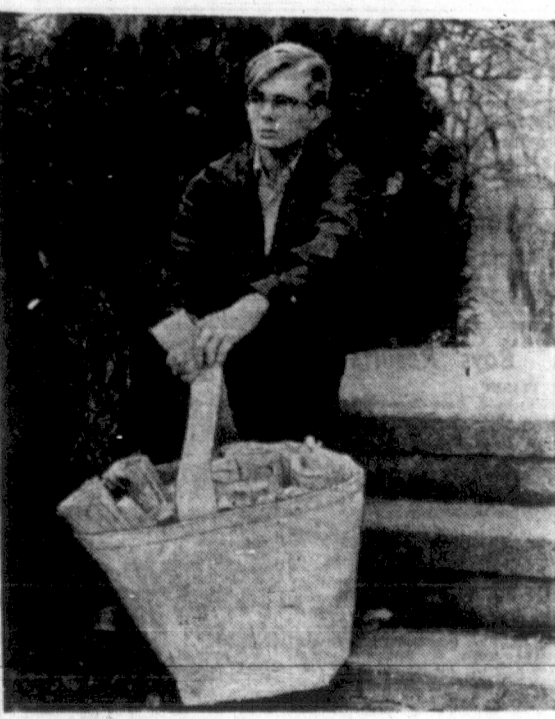
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Claremont rooting section whoops with delight as anchor Dave Owen nears finish line to

complete record-breaking victory in boys' mile relay.— (Times photos by Strickland)



Ribbon-collector Trish Spooner (right) earned application of sun-protecting cream from

Claremont coach Mary Coutts. The hat? Why don't all coaches wear 'em?



Record-breakers in boys' mile relay with sizzling time of 1:59.3 were Claremont's (left to right) Hank Krahn, Dave Owen, Ted Clarke and Tony Konopski.

## INTER-HIGH TRACK RESULTS

Team standings and complete results of the annual inter-high track and field championships at Victoria High Friday:

### Team Standings

Team	Boys	Girls	Total
Oak Bay	180	120	300
Claremont	150	100	250
St. James	120	80	200
St. Mary's	100	60	160
St. John's	80	40	120
St. Peter's	60	20	80
St. Paul's	40	10	50
St. George's	20	5	25
St. Michael's	10	2	12
St. Anthony's	5	1	6

### Boys' Results

**100 yards**—1. Dave Close (VH); 2. Rod Fiddick (MD); 3. Bill Fiedor (MD); 4. Tony Konopski (CB); 5. Brian Ferguson (MD). Time 14.9 seconds.

**200 yards**—1. Tony Konopski (CB); 2. Bill Fiedor (MD); 3. Brian Ferguson (MD); 4. Tony Konopski (CB); 5. Brian Ferguson (MD). Time 23.2 seconds.

**400 yards**—1. Tony Konopski (CB); 2. Ted Clarke (CB); 3. Roger Barnett (MV); 4. Mike Harold (CB); 5. Bruce Panton (VH). Time 24.8 seconds.

**800 yards**—1. Rick Couch (VH); 2. Dave Owen (CB); 3. Brian Baynton (CB); 4. Mike Bishop (CB); 5. Rogers Fleming (CB). Time 20.4 seconds.

**1 mile**—1. Rick Couch (VH); 2. George Cunnage (CB); 3. Wayne Morrison (MD); 4. Brian Harding (CB); 5. Ken Fletcher (CB). Time 5:17.7 (record).

**1.5 mile**—1. Wayne Morrison (MD); 2. Brian Harding (CB); 3. Ken Fletcher (CB); 4. Doug Yearwood (CB). Time 10:05.

**2 mile**—1. Wayne Morrison (MD); 2. Brian Harding (CB); 3. Ken Fletcher (CB); 4. Doug Yearwood (CB). Time 12:05.

**400 yards relay**—1. Claremont (CB); 2. Oak Bay (CB); 3. St. John's (CB); 4. St. Mary's (CB); 5. St. Peter's (CB). Time 2:17.7 (record).

**800 yards relay**—1. Claremont (CB); 2. Oak Bay (CB); 3. St. John's (CB); 4. St. Mary's (CB); 5. St. Peter's (CB). Time 4:45.3 (record).

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**2 mile relay**—1. Claremont (CB); 2. Oak Bay (CB); 3. St. John's (CB); 4. St. Mary's (CB); 5. St. Peter's (CB). Time 15:16.

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**400 yards**—1. Heather Wood (MV); 2. Roger Barnett (MV); 3. Brian Panton (CB); 4. Dave Ashworth (VH); 5. Phil Newton (CB). Time 1:11.6 (record).

**800 yards**—1. Heather Wood (MV); 2. Roger Barnett (MV); 3. Brian Panton (CB); 4. Dave Ashworth (VH); 5. Phil Newton (CB). Time 2:23.2 (record).

**1 mile**—1. Heather Wood (MV); 2. Roger Barnett (MV); 3. Brian Panton (CB); 4. Dave Ashworth (VH); 5. Phil Newton (CB). Time 5:44.4 (record).

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## SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor



### Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

A wife's thoughts at 9:30 p.m.: Was that the back door slamming? Oh, yes, I almost forgot. Muscles must be going out for his daily exercise.

Says he wants to get in shape. I don't know what he wants to get in shape for, except his trousers. I tried not to laugh about the other night when he ripped a pair from here to Sooke. He made a big thing out of the fact they were old pants.

When I told him he was getting a little long in the tooth too, he pretended not to hear. He said he meant old like when we were married.

I must admit he's much more rounded now. His clothes used to hang on him. You could have wrapped his jackets around him three times.

I remember the time he came home from a baseball training camp. He had talked to the manager who told him "wait until you get to 30. The food will stick to your ribs."

He tried to make it before 30. Got all excited about egg nogs; said his mother used to make them all the time. Boy, did our egg budget ever go up!

### Snack Attacks Were Well Planned

I didn't notice much difference in his figure until a few years ago. Since then I haven't noticed much but his figure.

The kids started calling him "the pear". He bought a couple of new belts. But I can't say I noticed him putting extra notches in them.

Now and then I'd subtly read him an article about how fat men are prone to heart attacks. He'd usually mutter "uh huh" and then go out and make some peanut butter sandwiches.

He can take an apple pie to work if he wants. But the night snack used to fracture me.

He had a lot of finesse, I must admit. He'd put the dog out, check the kids, turn the thermostat down and sneak into the kitchen.

When he thought I was deep in a book he would slide quickly but softly into the bedroom and put the grand repast on his night table. To me he'd pick up a book first. Then a hand would go out and e-r-u-n-c-h, e-r-a-c-k-l-e, e-r-u-n-c-h.

### Toe-Touching Bit Ended at Shins

If you can't know what the crumbs from a dozen crackers can do to a bed you have missed something in life. I hinted a few times that I wasn't in favor of the idea and once I said, "It's all right with me if you want to do those things but don't pass them to my side. I don't sleep well on barbwire."

He mumbled something about "I sleep well" and kept on crumpling. He wasn't kidding. Grant in his tomb doesn't sleep any better than I do.

One night he was quite late coming to bed. Must be working on a new creation tonight, I thought. There won't be enough left in the fridge to feed the bird.

I couldn't stand it and finally went out to the kitchen. My hero was standing there in his shorts. If they had been red they would have matched his face.

I asked him what he was doing and he gave me a dirty look and said he was making a pumpkin pie. He did some pushups ("tried some pushups" might be more accurate), a few toe touches (he made it all the way to his upper shins).

### No Competition for Miniskirt Set

I mentioned that he'd left the blinds open and lights were going on all over the neighborhood. All he said was that with all those miniskirts around who was going to give a damn what a fat guy in long shorts was doing.

What time is it? Not 11! I wonder if he's fallen in a ditch or met a big dog. I should have sent our dog out with him. I can't imagine what he would do if some young Hercules made a crack about "pretty Daddy Long-Legs". Probably run like blazes. Or maybe just lean on him and crush him to death.

Oh, oh! There's the back door opening. Now the refrigerator door is opening. Is that a beer cap I hear?

He'll be coming in the bedroom in a minute. Holding his glass and telling me how well it's going.

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# Oak Bay Athletes Collect Team Title

## Heather Wood, McCormick Capture Individual Crowns

By ERNIE FEDORUK

A mercurial miss from Mount View and a lanky record-breaker from Oak Bay captured individual aggregate honors and team honors were swept out to Oak Bay.

But if the truth must be known, just about everyone and every school had something to shout about Friday at Greater Victoria's 21st annual inter-high school track and field championships at the Victoria High field.

First and foremost, the loud buzzards went out to Heather Wood, Bill McCormick and the Oak Bay hosts.

Miss Wood, 18 and owning another year of eligibility on the prep cinder paths, stepped forward as the only triple winner to emerge a clear-cut winner of the girls' aggregate trophy.

She won the 60-yard dash in a record-tying 7.2 seconds and followed it up with victories in the 100 and 200 events.

McCormick erased early disappointment by accepting the boys' top individual prize. Upset by husky Jim Armstrong of Esquimalt in the discus, McCormick bounced back to establish a record in the high jump — his forte — and then win the blue ribbon in the triple jump.

McCormick flew the discus an astounding 147 feet, 10 inches in

qualifying trials earlier this week. But when it came to Friday's finals, Armstrong stood front and centre with a loss of 135 feet.

Because McCormick's big toss came in qualifying trials, Armstrong's fine heave was established as a new record.

Armstrong, who represented Victoria and B.C. in the national schoolboys' curling final last spring, also scored a double by winning the shot put event with a heave of 44' 6 1/4".

Oak Bay's Carol Davies and Rick Couch of Victoria High were the only other double winners. Miss Davies, who had never run the hurdles until last week, won that event with ease and also tacked on a victory in the 440.

Couch scored his double in longer events — the 880 and mile.

### Best-Ever Finish for Mount Douglas

Oak Bay, scoring strongly in girls events, retained the Roy Jones Memorial Trophy and team championship with a whopping 474 points. Claremont was second with 323 and then came surprising Mt. Douglas.

The charges of Phyllis Stinson and Stan Gill scored 234 points to give Mt. Doug its best-ever showing in the meet. Victoria finished fourth with 228 points for its poorest showing in the 23-year history of the meet.

Without a doubt, Victoria's hopes for a higher finish sagged when sprint ace Dave Close pulled a muscle while running the 220.

Close won the 100-yard sprint in 10 seconds flat and was also expected to score in the 220 and 440.

"The thing that really makes it disappointing," said Victoria's athletic director Dave Price, "is the fact that Dave has worked hard all season. When it comes to training, he is one of the most dedicated athletes we have."

A total of 20 records went into the books Friday, six coming in new events. Four other marks were tied.

Most impressive were McCormick's leap of 6' 2 1/4" in the high jump and Claremont's victory in the mile relay.

### Tony's Swift Quarter Meant Record

The Claremont kids sped to their record with a substitute replacing one of the school's top runners. Greg Beaveridge was declared ineligible earlier in the week because of his Grade 13 status. Thus Hank Krahn was elevated from a "B" flight team.

Krahn, Tony Konopski, Ted Clarke and David Owen toured the mile in three minutes, 33.7 seconds to top 2.1 seconds off the mark established by Oak Bay last year.

It was a sensational quarter by Konopski that did it. Tony, running the second leg, was timed in 50 seconds.

The only other "A" flight record, in addition to those set by Armstrong and McCormick, was Roger Barnett's time of 14.9 seconds in the 120-yard hurdles — a new event.

Establishing new standards in the "A" girls events were Colleen Davies, Sherry Smith and Maureen Willis, all of Oak Bay; Barb Masters of Claremont and Oak Bay's 440 relay team.

And despite the well-conducted operations of meet director Gary Taylor and the sponsoring Oak Bay staff, some regrets about the 1967 meet will be voiced today.

They'll only come from citizens who ignored the almost-

ideal weather conditions and are sporting painful sunburns today. It was, Mr. Taylor, a fine show...

## Stunned Stockton Four Shots Ahead

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Dave Stockton, somewhat stunned by an unexpected stroke lead in the Colonial national invitation, resumed his battle with the course today.

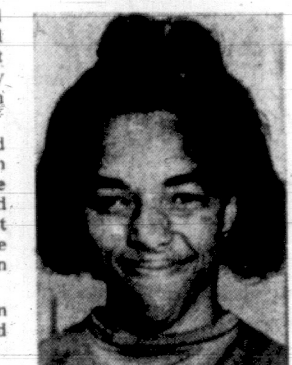
"I guess I really shocked a lot of people," the slender Californian, 25, said Friday after trimming four strokes from par 70. "It hooked me."

The 66, coupled with Thursday's record-equaling 65, gave him a 36-hole total of 131, four strokes ahead of power hitter Tom Weiskopf.

George Knudson of Toronto



BILL MCCORMICK... boys' aggregate



HEATHER WOOD... girls' aggregate



GARY TAYLOR... winning coach

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
The Annual Meeting  
of the  
**Victoria Figure Skating Club**  
will be held at Norway Hall, 1110  
Hillsdale Avenue, on Thursday, June  
1st, 1967, at 8:00 p.m.

It is important that all active senior members attend this meeting to ratify changes in the Constitution. Intermediate members and parents of skaters are welcome.  
Refreshments will be served.  
Lum Wane, Secretary

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**WESTERN**  
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vs.  
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## Veteran Star Really Works At His Hobby

HOLLYWOOD — CHIT A  
quette, also known as Chit-  
Weaver, isn't complaining.  
"If I had to do it all over  
again, I'd do it about the  
same," he said. "I'm having a  
happy, wonderful life and  
refuse to worry."  
He sat thoughtfully for a  
moment, smiled and then ad-  
mitted:

"Maybe I wish I had been a toymaker."

Instead he's amused his audiences as an entertainer since 1911, creating the big-screen, folkie character of Charlie Weaver in the 1960s. He is one of six regulars on "The Hollywood Squares" solo every morning Monday through Friday over the NBC network. When he last entertained, he played with his legs twiddling, overexaggerating, and geography while watching, among others, twiddling, among others.

"I started twiddling in the early days of television. When we released five minutes here and round twiddling, I began carving out the American 'softies'."

The pastime led to an intense interest in the Civil War and Revolutionary War. A lot of the soldiers he knew these subjects, the largest libraries of the time. He also has a collection in existence, the Boston Museum at Concord, the Boston many objects of interest in the collection, including many of the soldiers.

There were more than 400 different uniforms in the War alone. He said "I started the museum in 1959. It takes me about 10 hours to get it ready. It has more than 450,000 visitors a year."

**GREAT PRESSION**  
Arquette researchers, his subjects with great precision. He has completed 175 soldiers' foot in height.  
Arquette spends much of his free time in his workshop instead of using his garage. Arquette rented an empty store in the nearby business district and converted it into a workshop for himself.  
"Every day people go by and wonder what's going on," he said.  
Arquette delights in confounding and amusing them with various window displays which he changes regularly.

"I had a rubber chicken hanging in the window the other day with a sign, '\$48 While The Last,'" laughed Arquette. "I also had a pair of miniature shoes with a sign reading, 'Feed Hurt? Maybe Your Shoes Are Too Small. We Give Anybody Fit.'"

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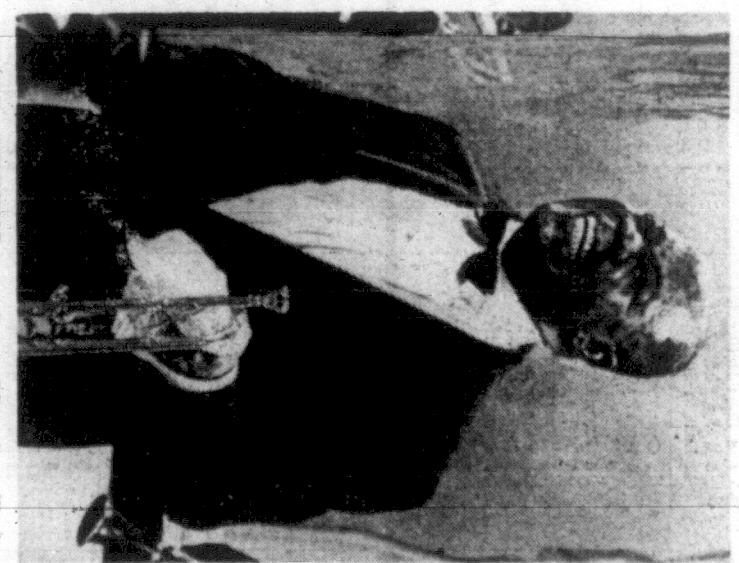
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**Smothers Brothers**

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**THE** hour-long program, pro-

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**THE MOUNTAIN** The hour-long program, produced by the

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my whole interest — of putting those things down in a powerful, direct way — and yet also the feeling of memory — of the timelessness of the object. And yet the fact that a person is going to pass, die, disappear, and yet their memory is still floating over the field or through the buildings of Chadda Ford (Pennsylvania), or here in Maine."

Mr. Wyeth was filmed on the beach near his summer studio in Maine. Among his paintings seen in the program are "Christina's World" and "Winter Fields." Other artists appearing on-camera are Robert Rauschenberg, Jack Levine, Edward Hopper and the late Stuart Davis.

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**ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE** to Captain Vancouver was held at his graveside this month in leafy old-world churchyard at St. Peter's, Petersham, Surrey, England. Before the service, B.C. agent-general Earle Westwood (centre) presented the church with a lectern carved out of B.C. wood by C. R. Seyfort of

Victoria. Sermon was given by Rev. B. H. Scharf from Vancouver. From left are the Mayor and Mayoress of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Westwood, Archdeacon David Robb of St. Peter's, Petersham. The B.C. flag was flown above the church. (Photo by Maillard, London.)

## Rain Pouring Down Necks Part of Vancouver Rites

By NORMAN CRIBBENS  
Church Editor

It always rained on Captain Vancouver's Day. But year after year, on his birthday, we stood by his simple grave in the leafy little churchyard of St. Peter's, Petersham, and prayed while the rain ran down our necks.

By the time it reached our ankles we knew we had attended yet another memorial service for the gallant navigator who discovered Vancouver Island and (let's face it) Vancouver.

The late W. A. (Bill) McAdam — the most famous agent-general British Columbia ever had — took good care that Captain Vancouver's memory was kept green.

And the rain assisted him. Mr. McAdam didn't ask if you were "going" to the annual memorial service. He

said: "Where can we pick you up?" Then he would say: "I hope you've alerted the London press."

By and large, the London press wasn't too much interested. Who was Captain Vancouver anyway? Oh yes, that place out on the Pacific Coast. "Well, I'll see what I can do, old man, but we don't have many photographers on Sunday, y'know."

I'm proud to have been Mr. McAdam's unofficial, unpaid press agent on Vancouver Day and the annual service at Petersham (near Richmond, Surrey) was pleasant despite its usual discomforts.

We were able to do something that would be impossible in this province. After the service, we adjourned to a cozy old-world tavern behind the churchyard, where Mr.

Mac played host to members of his staff at B.C. House and any who attended the service. The tavern closed sharp at 2 p.m. in accordance with London's Sunday licensing laws. But in that hour we thawed out in good fellowship with songs around the piano.

I can still see Bill McAdam, his face aglow, singing The More We Are Together.

This was the man who made British Columbia House a legend in London; yet he said he was a "wartime flake."

"The job was a political plum. It was usually earmarked for a top cabinet minister. But when the Second World War started, they decided to keep me there."

He stayed all through the Blitz on London and for many years after, and was famed as "Mr. British Columbia."

## 'Defend Weak, Downtrodden' Bishop Tells Newspapermen

The press must serve the poor as well as the rich.

"It must defend the weak or downtrodden and uphold their cause against the powers which seek to exploit them," Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, said in Toronto Thursday night.

The 44-year-old bishop was addressing more than 400 delegates to the Catholic Press Association convention in Toronto.

"The press, whether Catholic or secular, must play no favorites," he said. "Christ came to serve and save all men, whether Christians or not."

"The teaching of Matthew 25:45 remains ever valid: 'Insofar as you neglected to do this to one of the least of these, you neglected to do it to me.'"

Bishop De Roo said the challenge of the 21st century lies at our door step.

"Stirred by the spirit of renewal, millions of readers look to you to help them fulfil their vocation both in the church and in the world," the bishop told newspapermen.

**UNIQUE INSIGHTS**  
"The principles of the Gospel provide you with unique insights into your role."

**DeMolay Names New Officers**  
Art Joyce was elected senior councillor at the annual installation of Victoria chapter DeMolay.

Others elected at the meeting in Fellowship Hall, First United Church, were: Dianne Nieman, chapter sweetheart; Bill Wilson, master councillor, and Don Dudgeon, junior councillor.



BISHOP DE ROO  
... Toronto speech

"The Vatican Council in various documents applies these principles to action in the modern world. Here is an opportunity to gather all your power of creativity. Join your fellow journalists in defining and developing that unique art form through which you will convey your message to humanity."

**VITAL WORK**

"As heralds of Christ through the medium of the printed word, you face a great venture in modern journalism. The prayers and aspirations of the church go with you, for your work is vital to the Kingdom of God."

Bishop De Roo said the printed word reaches out to the remotest areas of the globe. Apart from the barriers of illiteracy, the modern press acknowledges few frontiers.

"It helps men to communicate with one another. Permanent and inexpensive, the press can be enjoyed at the reader's leisure."

**DEVELOPS MINDS**  
"Hence it invites reflection and encourages study and contemplation. It develops the powers of the mind and accelerates the growth of culture and civilization."

The bishop said modern experience has sharpened the impact of social communications media on society.

"They are among the major forces shaping the destinies of our technological civilization."

Bishop De Roo defended the Roman Catholic press against critics who blame it in large part for "current problems in the church."

"The press merely records events; it does not cause them," he said. "The impact of the news media may precipitate an existing condition into a crisis, but much is the result of history."

**Candid Talk By Unitarian**

In the Unitarian Church of Victoria, Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Rev. Marvin Evans will take as his subject, Speaking Frankly.

A farewell party will be given at 8 p.m. Friday in the Servetus Hall, 106 Superior Street, for Mr. and Mrs. Evans, who are moving to Seattle.

### CITY CHURCH SERVICES

## Princess to Worship At Cathedral Sunday

Princess Alexandra and her husband, Hon. Angus Ogilvy, will worship in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday at 11 a.m.

They will be escorted to the cathedral from Government House by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, who will present them to Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, DD, dean of the cathedral, and his wardens. Most Rev. Harold Sexton, DD, archbishop of British Columbia, will preach the sermon and the regular men's and women's choir, directed by organist Richard Proudman, will be augmented by the girls' choir.

The princess and her husband will return to Government House after the service.

Twenty-eight boys from the cathedral choir are leaving for St. John's Cathedral, Spokane, to take part in a massed service Sunday of men and boys from five choirs in western Canada and the United States.

While in Spokane, they will be guests of cathedral families.

They will also perform in recital with organ works played by Richard Proudman.

At the morning worship in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Very Rev. J. Lewis McLean, DD, will speak on Raise Up the Foundations — a Victoria Day challenge.

The evening service will be conducted by Rev. Bruce Molloy, who will speak on Live In — Hucksters' Hoax or the Real Thing? Ron Twine will be soloist with the choir at the morning worship. In the evening there will be a quartette composed of Susan Watson, Hazel Carlson, Steve Kremer and William Kremer.

The Healing Power of Music will be discussed by Rev. Emma Smiley, DD, at the 11 a.m. service in Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort Street.

Her evening subject will be When Does God Work? Dawn Bonell and Margaret Hurdon Kiefer will be soloists with the Sanctuary Choir of Metropolitan United Church Sunday morning. Under their conductor, Frank Tupman, with Eric Boothroyd at the organ, they will sing I Will Wait Upon the Lord.

At the 7 p.m. worship, the choir will present the anthem Thy Kingdom Come. Rev. Albert Kling will preach on The Onward Call at the 11 a.m. service; in the evening Rev. Laura Butler will discuss Adventures in Stewardship.

## Ordination Scheduled Next Week

Rev. Patrick Quigley and Rev. Leo Robert will be ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Remi De Roo in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral Saturday, May 27, at noon.

Born at Galt, Ont., in 1941, Mr. Quigley worked at St. Francis Xavier Camp, Shawigan Lake during the summer of 1966.

On Sunday, May 29, he will offer the 9:30 a.m. mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Father Robert will offer the 11 a.m. mass.

**RECEPTION**  
A reception for the new priests will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral parish hall, View Street, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to the ordinations, the Sunday masses and the reception.

Mr. Robert was born at Fort William, Ont., and raised in Manitoba. He worked as dispatcher with the Manitoba Telephone System for five years and held several other positions before entering the Society of Mary (Marianists) as a brother in 1955.

Mr. Robert left the Marianists in 1966 and was accepted as a candidate for the priesthood by the diocese of Victoria. He completed his seminary studies at the Sedes Sapientiae Centre of the University of Ottawa this year.

## Rally Tour Group Here on Tuesday

The Centennial Rally Tour group from the Canadian Bible College, Regina, Sask., will be guests of Victoria Alliance Church Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

The travelling group consists of 11 students and a faculty member, Rev. W. G. Rose, dean of students at the college. Two of the men are overseas students, one a national from Formosa and one from Vietnam.

The program will be of interest to all; but is especially designed to inform young men and women of the opportunities open to them.

### Ordained Deacon

Rev. Walter Donald from Toronto was ordained deacon in Christ Church Cathedral Wednesday and has joined the cathedral staff. He is married and has two sons, Christopher, 15, and Jonathan, 3.



VICTORIA soprano Alice Waddell will be soloist with the choir at First United Church Sunday at 11 a.m. She will sing The Very Thought of Thee. The choir, directed by William Gregory, will present the anthems God Reveals His Presence and O My Father.

James F. Muir will share in the conduct of the 11 a.m. service in First United Church. At 9:30 and 11 a.m., Rev. Robert Morris will speak on The Very First Christian Sermon. In the chapel at 7 p.m., Rev. Marvin Fowler will speak on Grace, Mercy and Peace. There will be a delayed broadcast of the morning service at 7 p.m. over CKDA.

Rev. John Watson will discuss The Mystery of the Trinity in First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

"The trinitarian formulation is an integral part of our worship service," says Mr.

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Tillamook and Walter  
Rev. Gilbert D. Smith, M.A.  
11:00 a.m.—"FAITH'S FORGOTTEN FACTOR"

Church School:  
9:45 a.m.—Age 9 and over  
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2004 Richmond Avenue  
VICTORIA, B.C.  
11:00

"Christianity Today"  
Church School  
9:45—Ages 9-15  
11:00—Nursery, ages 3-8  
Rev. A. M. Beeson, B.A.

**ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Dundas—Douglas Street at Broughton  
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.  
Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, B.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m.—"A VICTORIA DAY CHALLENGE"—Dr. McLean  
7:30 p.m.—"LOVE IN—HUCKSTERS' HOAX OR REAL THING?"  
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M.

**ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1039 Yates. Rev. Ted. Chapman, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Welcome to Our SUNDAY SCHOOL

Services 11:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday 7:45 p.m.  
Canadian Bible College Centennial Group  
MUSIC — PANEL — MESSAGE

**CENTRAL BAPTIST**  
833 PANDORA AVENUE  
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"

9:45 a.m.—Bible Class for all ages  
11:00 a.m.—REV. CYRIL WELLER  
Superintendent, Overseas Missionary Fellowship in the Philippines

7:00 p.m.—"PERSUADED BY CHARACTER"  
Mr. Don Richardson, Missionary to West Iran  
(Farewell services for our missionaries  
Mr. and Mrs. Don Richardson)  
8:30 p.m.—Y.P. Fireside

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.  
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music

Church School: Junior, Senior, and Adults, 9:45 a.m.  
Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.  
"THE MYSTERY OF THE TRINITY"  
Guest Soloist: Margaret Christison

7:30 p.m.  
"INESCAPABLE DECISIONS"

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE

**STEVENSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1705 TOWNLEY STREET  
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C., Minister

9:30 a.m.—Stevenson . . . 11:00 a.m.—Emmanuel  
"THE PROBLEM OF PAIN"  
Part VI—"FAITH HEALING"

7:30 p.m.—Emmanuel  
"Elijah"—Part V—"Beneath the Surface"

**CATHOLIC CHURCHES**  
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL  
Blanshard at View—388-5371  
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH  
2000 Hastings—385-4032  
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

L'EGLISE  
ST. JEAN-BAPTISTE  
(French)  
301 Richmond St.—385-6643  
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH  
215 W. Burnside Rd.—479-3800  
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH  
4040 Northrop St.—479-1515  
8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

QUEEN OF PEACE  
CHURCH  
819 Old Esquimalt Rd.—384-3884  
8:30, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE  
ROSARY CHURCH  
(Langford)  
788 Goldstream Ave.—478-3182  
8:00 and 11:30 a.m.

**Prayer and Healing Study**  
(Un denominational)  
Wednesday, May 24th, 3 p.m.  
Cathedral Memorial Hall.  
OPEN TO ALL

**VICTORIA TEMPLE**  
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SHELBURNE at KINGS  
A Soul Healing Message  
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE  
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Early Mass—7:30 a.m.  
Lessons in SCIENTIFIC LIVING  
Every Wednesday Evening  
at 8 o'clock

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CORPS OFFICERS  
SAT. 8:00 P.M.  
Missionary Rally  
(Captain and Mrs. D. Gruer from Chile)  
SUN. 9:45  
Christian Education  
(Classes for all ages.)  
11:00 A.M.—"Miracles"  
(Fourth in Series.)  
7:00 P.M.—"Keeping Faith"  
All Are Welcome

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Rev. EMMA M. SMILEY, D.D., Minister  
11:00 a.m.  
"THE HEALING POWER OF MUSIC"  
11:00 a.m.—Young People's Study Group  
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church  
7:30 p.m.  
"When Does God Work?"  
All Welcome. 1201 Fort Street

**APOSTOLIC**  
Corner Blanshard and Queens  
PASTOR A. McLEAN  
9:45—Sunday School  
11:00—Morning Worship  
7:30—"Evangelism"  
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11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
7:15 a.m. Evangelism  
Rev. G. ROWLAND, Guest Speaker  
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**PUBLIC MEETING**  
Sunday Afternoon, May 21st, at 3 p.m.  
in the Dominion Room, Dominion Hotel  
Miss DAWN BREWER of Vancouver  
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Radio Broadcasts every Sunday, 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., K.A.R.L. (1200)

**VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION**  
TUES., May 22, 7:45 p.m.—News-Hall, 124 Fort St.  
GOD'S PURPOSE FOR THE TWO WITNESSES  
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Sermon: PARTNERS WITH GOD  
Bishop Denys A. G. Rankin, DD.  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Sermon: AFRAD OF THE TRUTH?  
The Bishop  
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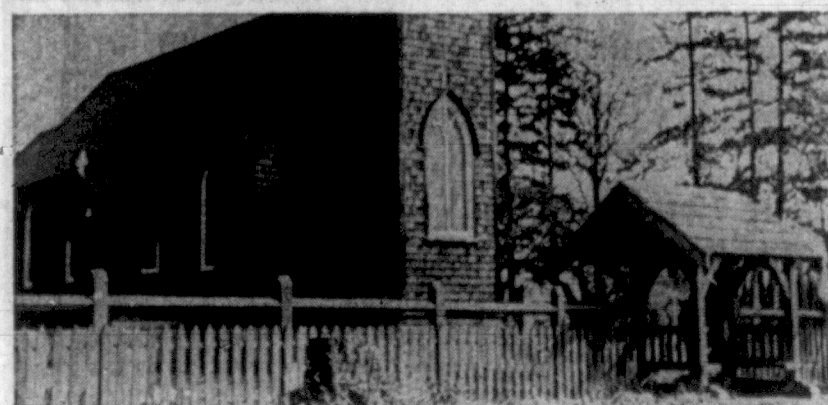
**GLAD TIDINGS**  
842 NORTH PARK ST.  
Rev. Roy E. Upton, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All  
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
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Pastor Upton Ministering  
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Saturday 8 p.m.—Citadel, 771 Pandora  
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PLAN TO HEAR THIS DEDICATED COUPLE

**FAITH TEMPLE**  
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SUNDAY, MAY 21st, 1967  
SPECIAL VISITING MINISTRIES  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all.  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Special Speaker  
REV. GEORGE BELOBABA  
MONDAY, MAY 22nd  
GREAT INTER-CHURCH RALLY

Special Speakers:  
REV. and MRS. FRANK MORGAN  
REV. CURTIS MICHELL  
Of North Surrey, B.C.  
REV. M.D. DAVIS  
Of Tacoma, Washington  
REV. GEORGE BELOBABA  
and others.  
Monday afternoon Service—2:30 p.m.  
Monday evening Service—7:00 p.m.  
Dinner will be served between the afternoon and evening service by the ladies of the church.  
WE WELCOME YOU



**OLD ENGLISH** lych gate is unique feature of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Patricia Bay, which will be 82 years old on Sunday. The rector, Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch, will give

the anniversary sermon at a family service at 11 a.m. There will be a reception in the church hall afterwards.

# Review of Ceiling Pleases Mayor

Mayor Hugh Stephen said Friday he is delighted that Premier Bennett is considering lifting the five per cent ceiling on assessments for school purposes.

## ANGLICAN SERVICES

(Episcopal)

### Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., B.D., Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Communion

Instruction: The Rev. R. A. Hout

10:45—Church School (with Nursery)

Parish Hall

11:00—Matsins

Sermon: The Lord Archbishop

7:30—Evensong

Sermon: The Dean

WEEKDAYS

Matsins 9:00; Evensong 5:15

Holy Communion—

Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

Thursday, 7:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AND MASON

Trinity Sunday

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Sermon: Rev. Dr. E. Frank Salmon

Church School and Nursery facilities at both 9:30 and 11:00 services.

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: Canon Graham Baker

Thursday:

Holy Communion and Blessing

10:30 a.m.

We are on Bus Routes 1, 2, 4, 10 and 20

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon R. J. Jones, L.H., Rector

TRINITY SUNDAY

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matsins

Preacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:30 a.m.—All Dept.

Nursery Facilities.

Thursday—10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 28th Quadra

Rector: Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., B.D.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

—The Rector

11:00 a.m.—Church School

Classes Meet

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Wednesday:

Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

St. George the Martyr

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Serving Queenwood, Ten Mile Falls

Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, B.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Holy Communion—

Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.

Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

Richardson and Richmond Ave.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

Church School

Nursery

Preacher:

Rev. A. W. R. Ashley

7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie

TRINITY SUNDAY

7:45 a.m. Matsins

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Procession, Sung Mass

and Sermon

Nursery Facilities and Children's

Classes during this Service.

7:30 p.m. Solemn Evensong

Sermon and Procession

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

7:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

and Saturday.

7:30 a.m.—S.S. Grade 1 to 5

11:00 a.m.—S.S. Infants to Grade 2

Friday.

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Rector: Lt. Col.

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TRINITY SUNDAY

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Family Service

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and

Bible Study

No Sunday School

Children will bring their

parents to the Family

Service at 11:00 a.m.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. P. V. Atkinson

Henry and Catherine St. Victoria West

8:00—Holy Communion

10:00—Holy Eucharist,

1st and 3rd

Matsins, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S

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Cedar Hill X Road)

Serving the Cedar Hill, Seabourne,

Richmond and University Areas

Rector:

The Ven. Rev. R. F. Wolf

TRINITY SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

11:00 a.m.—MORNING

PRAYER

7:30 p.m.—Evensong



TRIP TO VIETNAM was forecast today as former U.S. president Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to his farm in Gettysburg. He has been in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington with gastrointestinal trouble. He told newsmen he is ready to go to Vietnam if his doctors give the green light.

## Free Courses Lifesaving Offered

Free lessons in artificial respiration are being offered by the Victoria Ambulance in an effort to cut down the number of drowning fatalities. Secretary William Munton said that 186 persons drowned in B.C. last year and 51 of them—of which 26 were children—died after falling into water.

"Some of these people would have lived if only someone had got to them with artificial respiration," he said. St. John Ambulance will set up courses if enough people, or groups, show interest.

"The course would be free to everyone—Scouts, school children, anyone," said Mr. Munton. "But we must have at least 15 people interested before we can start a course because five or six instructors are required."

"If individuals show interest we can include them with groups."

The Victoria branch has an office at 941 Pandora, telephone 388-5505.

Kinsmen Meet

Members of the Kinsmen Club of Victoria left today for North Vancouver for the four-day District 5 convention.

## IT'S STILL IN COUNCIL'S HANDS

# Will Anyone Do Anything About Saanich Garbage?

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Procrastination is the thief of time.

No one should know this better than Saanich council, which suffers from a chronic inability to make up its collective mind about garbage collection.

The same man who wrote the famous line about procrastination, Edward Young, is also author of another line some council members should remember:

"Be wise today, 'tis madness to defer."

Saanich has been dithering over a new garbage service since last August, although its beginnings can be traced back even further.

Finally, on May 1, it seemed to be settled.

By a vote of 7-to-2, it was decided to reject the only tender received. This left the way open for municipal pickup.

Vote Defeat

But last Monday, the private company gained reconsideration when council split 4-to-4—a lost vote—on "no further action" on the tender.

By a 5-to-3 vote, the whole subject went back to the public works committee. The private company said revisions to its bid could bring the quote closer to the estimate of the municipal engineer for civic service—at present the figures are \$21 per household per year privately and \$17.60 publicly.

The existing service, by a private contractor who didn't bid on the tender call, costs \$11 per household per year for

a less frequent service than proposed.

Hours and hours of discussion, information and reports from past months will presumably be resurrected and rehearsed before another faltering attempt is made to arrive at a decision.

New Service

At one time the question was: Should there be a new garbage service. Everyone seemed to agree on this.

Then there was the public-versus-private issue. This appeared to be solved May 1 when council tossed out the private bid.

Now Saanich can play another round of "what will we do about garbage."

It will be interesting to see the result, just as it is interesting to review what has happened.

Last August, the public works committee recommended tenders be called for the collection of garbage and the attempt made to have it carried out by contract rather than by the municipality.

By November, it was indicated to the same committee that Saanich will have to decide in the new year whether garbage collection will be weekly or two-weekly.

Rolling Ball

The ball began to roll in early January when Saanich invited tenders.

The opening day was in March—but only one tender had arrived, and it wasn't from the present contractor.

Prairie Enterprises Limited bid \$20 per household and \$18 per weekly service and \$15 per

household per year for weekly pickup June to September and two-weekly for the other eight months. To this would be added \$1 dumping fee.

The tender was on a five-year basis, starting Jan. 2, 1968.

On March 21, engineer Neville Life told the public works committee Saanich will have to decide between Prairie Enterprises or municipal service. No decision.

Nine Months

April 11—public works committee meets again, tosses garbage collection to council without a decision. It was pointed out it will take eight or nine months to get new equipment.

April 17—Saanich council discusses garbage. Tabled. No decision.

May 1—Decision. Prairie Enterprises bid rejected. Way open for municipal service.

May 15—Prairie Enterprises asks for reconsideration. Motion of "no further action" defeated in a tied vote. By a majority of two garbage collection returned to public works committee.

At the present rate of progress, it looks doubtful if new equipment could be delivered for a start in January.

With the whole subject open again, it is perhaps an opportune time for interested Saanich residents to tell council members what they want—the present service, new weekly service throughout the year, public or private collection.

If council can't make up its mind, perhaps public pressure can.

## Beatle Haircut, Mod Dress Good Reason for Being Fired

A Beatle haircut and mod dress can cost you your job.

It happened to a clerk for an American export shipping company, who was fired for his attire.

But the case was treated as a grievance by the employee's union and went to an arbitrator—who showed it isn't

only the young who can speak in strange ways.

The issue is reported in the current edition of Labour Gazette, the monthly publication of the federal labor department.

ALIEN TO NORM

The arbitrator decided there was just cause for disciplinary action and the clerk wore clothes "wholly alien to the accepted norm of the business world generally" and the employer in particular "to wit:

"By wearing boots, tight clinging orange-brown pants (with a wide oversized belt and buckle) and a flowing, hirsute cranial adornment characteristic of the Beatles and sundry other avant-garde devotees of 'mod' in the world of art and 'music' with which the public generally, and a fair segment of teen-age parents especially, are all too familiar (albeit, no uninitiate squares) in this 'way out' dynamic era on the very verge of lunar visitation and extra-terrestrial exploration.

The arbitrator then went on to recall the clerk's appearance at the hearing.

LOCKS SHORN

"To the utter astonishment of the employer, grievant appeared at the arbitration hearing sans his former attire, shorn of his flowing locks and presenting the very epitome of the more mundane accepted norm befitting a manifest dispatching clerk in the shipping industry."

This said the arbitrator, established "beyond cavil that the encountered separation from the business world and his pay envelope had succeeded in delivering a 'message' which had theretofore eluded the well-intended efforts (talks, exhortations and warnings) of a patient and forbearing management prior to resorting to discharge.

"The prime purpose of discipline, where adequate cropped and feasible, is corrective—which it demonstrably appears has now been achieved."

GETS JOB BACK

Our hero, back in the accepted ways, won the arbitrator's heart and was given his job back without loss of seniority—but under certain terms and conditions.

## Clowns Invited To Tea Party

Don't wince those Victoria Day floats, Oak Bay can use them.

The Centennial Tea Party's two days of festivities will open with a parade June 3 and floats, decorated bicycles and vintage cars are needed.

The committee is also hoping that clowns and bands taking part in the Victoria Day parade will be on hand for the Oak Bay parade.

Volunteers are asked to call 385-6822 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## House Blitz Nets \$1,208

A door-to-door fund drive by Navy League of Canada cadets Wednesday night raised \$1,208. The money will go towards a maintenance of the league's property at the foot of Robert Street and provision of equipment, facilities and uniforms. The league needs \$6,000 a year, the rest coming from a tag day in the fall and private donations.



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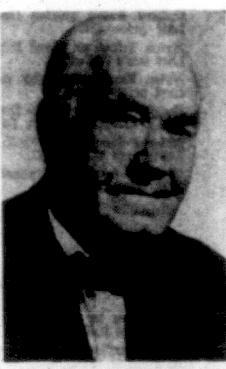


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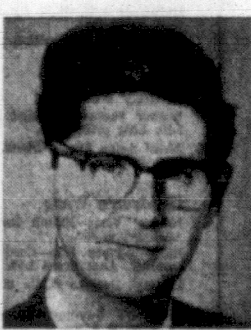
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 5 Ring Binder—Assorted vinyl covers. Reg. 85¢. Clearance, each 26¢  
 Felt Marker Pens—Blue, black. Clearance, each 35¢  
 Souvenir Wooden Plaques—Decorative, distinctive gifts. Reg. 3.95. Clearance, 1.95  
 Lily Cups—For hot or cold liquid. Clearance, per pack 9¢  
 Strong Boxes—With change section and key. Reg. 1.95-3.95. Clearance, 99¢  
 Micro Point Pen—Stick pen with pocket clip. Blue, Reg. 30¢. Clearance 24¢  
 Instant Stationery—(not all initials) Reg. 75¢. Clearance 39¢  
 Auto Fax—Battery operated. For car or boat. Battery not included. Reg. 1.45. Clearance 77¢  
 The BAY, stationery, main

## Notions 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Wool Patterns—Variety. Reg. 25¢-35¢. Clearance 15¢-19¢  
 Occasional Table—With brass legs, "wood grain" laminate top. Reg. 78¢. Clearance 2.39  
 Shoe Kits—Polish, brush, cloth in plastic kit. Reg. 1.75. Clearance 77¢  
 Laundry Caddy—Plastic. Reg. 1.15. Clearance 66¢  
 Yarns—"Harding Scope" Wool—Limited colors. Reg. 94¢. Clearance 1.49  
 Kitchen Chair Pads—Reg. 2.25. Clearance 88¢  
 Hair Pins—Reg. 10¢-20¢. Clearance 2.95  
 Hair Bands—Set of 3. Reg. 81¢. Clearance 2.95  
 Sweater Kits—Missing patterns. Reg. 4.95. Clearance 2.95  
 Hair Ornaments—Reg. 98¢. Clearance 2.95  
 The BAY, notions, main

## Photo Supplies 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Polaroid Cameras—Demonstrators. 2 only. 104 model. Last price 60.95. Clearance 440  
 —1 only. 100 model. Last price 117. Clearance 100  
 Kowa Flex 35 MM Camera—(used) 3 in working condition. Sold as is. Each 625  
 Hamamatsu Zoom Movie Camera Super 8-2 only. Last price 104.95. Clearance 585  
 Lita Meters—Kimo. 1 only. Last price 12.95. Clearance 53  
 Splice—8 MM. 4 only. Last price 5.55. Clearance 595  
 Tape Recorder—Leave Opta. 1 demonstrator. Last price 1125. Clearance 635  
 Super 8 Movie Camera—Automatic—each. Hamamatsu, Argus, Kodak. Clearance 635  
 8 MM Auto. Load Movie Projector—Demonstrator. Last price 1115. Clearance 580  
 Sawyer Mira Screen—For table top projection. Last price 35.95. Clearance 225  
 Telephone Lens—1 only. Clearance 445  
 Argus Projector—1 only. 341 model. Last price 540. Clearance 530  
 —1 only. 358 model. Clearance 520  
 Answer 35 MM Projector—(used). Clearance 505  
 Censored Tape Recorder—7 88 models. 3 only. Clearance 545  
 Petri 1/2 Frame Camera—Automatic. 2 only. Last price 365. Clearance 359  
 Petri Press 35 MM Camera—Automatic. 4 only. Clearance 359  
 The BAY, camera counter, main

## Records and Accessories 1/3 Off

Amplifiers by Paul—1 only. Last price 89.95. Clearance 2.50-3.50  
 Popular Records—Excellent selection including Tijuana Brass, Billy Vaughn, Rock 'n' Roll, Folk, etc. All demonstrators. Reg. 3.97-4.97. Clearance 99¢  
 Long Play—Assorted records. Clearance 99¢  
 Record Cases for LPs—2 sizes hold 10 or 50 records. Clearance 99¢-2.88  
 The BAY, record dept., main

## Dress Accessories 1/3 Off

Belts—Mostly dark colors in oiled knits. S. M. Collectively. Clearance 99¢-1.99  
 Blouses—Bonnie and Krimble crepe. Assorted colors and styles. 12-18. Last price 3.99-6.99. Clearance 2.99-4.99  
 Dress Accessories—Scarves, belts, wind bonnets, head trimmings, umbrellas, wallets, jewel boxes. Clearance 49¢-1.99  
 Ladies Handbags—Elegant assortment of imports and domestics. Last price 3.99-49.95. Clearance 2.99-49.95  
 Evening Bags—Blacks mostly, also a few rhinestones. Last price 15-49.50. Clearance 3.99-53.50  
 The BAY, dress accessories, main

## Hosiery and Gloves 1/3 Off

Name Brand Hosiery—Cameo, Hanet, Baycrest. 8 1/2-11 coll. Last price 1.29-1.75. Clearance 49¢-99¢  
 1-3 pair. Clearance 49¢-99¢  
 Knee High and Thigh High Socks—Assorted colors and styles. Clearance 49¢-99¢  
 Gloves—Fabric and leather in shortie and med. Lengths 6 1/2-7 1/2 collectively. Clearance 99¢-6.99  
 Slipper Clearance—Assorted colors and styles. Clearance 1.49-2.49  
 The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main

## Jewellery 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Assorted Jewellery—Including brooches, necklaces, earrings. Clearance 25¢  
 Novelty and Gift Jewellery—Mirrors, pill boxes, pocket jewelry, Indian art jewelry. Clearance 99¢-1.95, 2.99  
 Clocks—Kitchen, cuckoo and wall clocks. One of each. Last price 5.50, 6.50 and 49.75. Clearance 5.99, 24.95, 34.95  
 Watch Straps—Assorted. Last price 2.95-11.95. Clearance 1.99-5.99  
 The BAY, jewellery, main

## Fashion Fabrics

8 1/2" Knit Woolens—Stripes and plaids in orange, lime, green, mauve. Last price 5.95. Clearance 5.39  
 5 1/2" Fashion Woolens—Tweeds in green, grey, beige, black. Clearance, yard 5.39  
 5 1/2" Heather Woolens—Green, blue, pink, red, checks. Clearance, yard 5.39  
 5 1/2" Rayon Linings—Red, brown, blue. Last price 66¢. Clearance, yard 49¢  
 48" Spring Cotton Prints—Florals of blue, pink and multi colors. Last price 1.99. Clearance, yard 1.15  
 36" Rayon Linen Weaves—Grey, blue and red. Last price 1.99. Clearance, yard 1.33  
 48" Rayon Basketweaves—Blue, beige. Last price 1.99. Clearance, yard 99¢  
 36" Rayon Crepes—Red only. Last price 1.99. Clearance, yard 1.15  
 48" Homespun Heathers—Pink, mauve, lime, orange, blue. Clearance, yard 1.66  
 48" Cottons—Assorted checks, plaids and florals. Clearance, yard 99¢  
 Last price, yard 98¢. Clearance, yard 99¢  
 The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

## Children's Wear 1/3 Off

Boys' Short Sleeve T Shirts—Crew neck and colored styles in plaids and stripes. 4-6x. Last price 99¢. Clearance 66¢  
 Girls' Cotton Slims—1/4 boxer waist. Plaids, madras, checks. 4-6x. Last price 99¢. Clearance 66¢  
 Girls' Wool Dress Coats and Rain-shine styles—Wool, pottins. 4-6x. Last price 12.99-17.95. Clearance 1.99  
 Toddler Girls' Dresses—Dainty cotton prints. 2-3x. Last price 3.99-5.99. Clearance 1.99-2.99  
 Girls' Flannel Pyjamas—2 pc pull-on style in ass't colors. 4-6x. Last price 1.49. Clearance 1.29  
 Girls' Spring Dresses—Assorted colors and knits. 8-14. Clearance 1/4 Off  
 Girls' Orton Shells and Cardigans—White, pastel. 5-14 coll. Last price 3.99. Clearance 2.44  
 Girls' Wool Dress Coats by Irving Posen—Pink, camel. 8-14. Last price 16.95. Clearance 1/4 Off  
 Girls' Flannel Pyjamas—Button style in assorted colors. 4-6x. Last price 1.49. Clearance 1.29  
 Teen Girls' Rain or Shine Dress Coats—Plaids and patterns. 10-14x. Last price 13.99-24.95. Clearance 1/4 Off  
 The BAY, children's wear, 2nd

## Children's Shoes 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Black Tie Oxfords—Leather upper, neoprene sole. Broken size range. Last price 4.95. Clearance, pair 3.33  
 Children's Sneakers—The style with canvas uppers, rubber sole. Assorted colors. Broken size range. Last price \$1. Clearance, pair 75¢  
 Children's Handbags—Pretty brown and white patterns. Last price \$1. Clearance, each 59¢  
 The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

## Sportswear 1/3 Off

Gay Assorted Toppers—Rajah, Pucci packaged shirts and blouses. Shown up several and save. Reg. 39-48. Clearance 24  
 Skirt and Sweater Coordinates—Lady Anne, Darlene and Lady Hudson. Sweater sizes 24-40. S. M. L. Skirts 10-18. Last price \$5-\$11. Clearance 54-8.50  
 Ski Slims by Lady Hudson. Regular stretch style in viscose blend. Turquoise, pink, burgundy, black, navy, green. Broken sizes 10-18. Clearance 56  
 Worsted Skirts by Lady Hudson. Sheath style in oxford grey, heppin, black, burgundy, navy, teal. Broken sizes 6-20. Short, Reg. Tail. Clearance 55  
 Sweaters Galore—Wool, Acrylics, blends. Cardigans, Pullovers. Shells. Clearance 5.99-12.95  
 Packaged Shirts—Striped and printed cotton in pink, blue, yellow, black. Broken sizes 10-18. Clearance 53  
 Nikros Shells—With jewel, mock turtle and turtle necks. S. M. L. Last price \$5. Clearance 3.88  
 Cotton Knit Shells—Mock turtle and jewel necklines. S. M. L. Last price \$6. Clearance 3.88  
 The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

## College Shop 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Past Suits—Single and double breasted styles. Wool, Crepes, Cottons. Broken sizes. 7-13. Last price \$25-\$35. Clearance 12.95-18.75  
 Shirts—By T.K. and Mr. Sport. Tapered and regular styles. Corduroy and stretch denim. Broken sizes. 7-13. Clearance 55  
 Shells, Sweaters, Mod Blouses—Broken sizes 10-18. Clearance 53  
 Junior Petite Dresses—Long sleeved styles. Bonded knits, wool, crepes. Broken sizes. 7-13. Last price \$12-\$20. Clearance 58-920  
 The BAY, college career shop, 2nd

## Coats, Suits 1/3 Off

1/2 Size Wool Knit Suits—Blue, turquoise, mauve, navy. 2 and 3-pc. styles. 14-20. Last price 24.85. Clearance 19.88  
 Ladies' Coats—One-of-a-kind in this lovely selection including checks, beige, turquoise, blue, navy and pink. 10-14. Reg. \$30 to \$80. Clearance 1/4 Off  
 The BAY, ladies' coats and suits, 2nd

## Women's Dresses 1/3 Off

Juniors, Misses' and Half Size Dresses—Wide selection of colours and fabrics. Broken sizes. Clearance 5.99 and 12.99  
 Wedding Dresses—Of purest white crested silk, tulle, sheer over tulle. 10-14. Last price \$40-\$3.34. Clearance 29.99-69.99  
 Pumps and Slings—Supple leather. Black patent, blue, black, brown leather. 5 1/2 to 9 1/2. Last price 1.30. Clearance 4.67  
 Pigeon Casuals—Slip-on and tie oxfords with rubber soles. Riverbed, grey, brown, black. Broken sizes. Last price \$4. Clearance 2.99  
 Italian Sandals—Slip-on style, wedge heels, leather uppers and soles. Broken sizes. Last price \$5. Clearance 3.2  
 The BAY, dresses, 2nd

## Women's Shoes 1/3 Off

"Go-Gin" Boots—White with zipper backs. Broken size range. Last price 4.95. Clearance, pair 3.33  
 Casual Oxfords—Leather and suede uppers, foam cushion insole, rubber outsole. Tie and slip-on styles. Broken sizes. Last price 7.99. Clearance 5.33  
 Pumps and Slings—Supple leather. Black patent, blue, black, brown leather. 5 1/2 to 9 1/2. Last price 1.30. Clearance 4.67  
 Pigeon Casuals—Slip-on and tie oxfords with rubber soles. Riverbed, grey, brown, black. Broken sizes. Last price \$4. Clearance 2.99  
 Italian Sandals—Slip-on style, wedge heels, leather uppers and soles. Broken sizes. Last price \$5. Clearance 3.2  
 The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

## Lingerie 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Quilted Nylon Dusters—in aqua and hot pink. 13-17. Clearance 11.33  
 Last price \$17. Clearance 11.33  
 Quilted Nylon Chiffon Dusters—Feminine pink and blue prints. S. M. L. Last price \$12. Clearance 8.66  
 Nylon Tricot or Blend Slips—White, pink, yellow, black. 8, 10, 12. Last price 2.58-4.75. Clearance 1.99-3.49  
 Nylon Sleepwear—Baby doll, capri, shift gowns. Small and large only. Last price 4.67-7.95. Clearance 2.99  
 Cotton Sleepwear—Drip Dry Prints. Baby doll, tailored pyjamas, shift gowns. Small and Large only. Last price 2.98-4.98. Clearance 1.49-2.49  
 Nylon Pajama Sets—Frothy pink or blue. Medium only. Clearance \$15  
 Terry or Cotton Uniforms—Tailored styles. White. 10-20. Clearance 1.99-5.99  
 Last price 2.98-11.95. Clearance 1.99-5.99  
 The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

## Foundation Garments 1/2 Price

Corsettes by Warners—White, Lycra pull-on. Broken sizes. Clearance 9.25-11.25  
 Panty Girdles—By "Youthcraft". Black, Lycra pull-on. Broken sizes 8 only. Last price 11.95. Clearance 5.99  
 Assorted Girdles and Panty Girdles—Famous name brands. Broken sizes. Last price 95¢-12.95. Clearance 5.99  
 Longline Bras—By Gothic. White cotton. Broken sizes. Clearance 53  
 Random Bras—Assortment of Lycra, cotton, lace, some padded. Broken sizes. Last price \$2-8. Clearance 51-93  
 Straps by Formfit—White cotton bandeau. Broken sizes. Last price 4.95. Clearance 2.49  
 The BAY, foundation garments, 2nd

## Clearance in the Budget Store

Women's Wear  
 Ladies' Stretch Socks—White nylon 8 1/2-9 1/2. Clearance 29¢  
 Last price 37¢. Clearance 29¢  
 Ladies' Handbags—Leather and white straw. Clearance 49¢  
 Last price 77¢. Clearance 49¢  
 Ladies' Sportswear—Short shorts, bermudas, ponchos, slims. 10-18. Clearance 99¢-1.88  
 Bras—White cotton bandeau. 32-38 ABC. Clearance 39¢  
 Last price 99¢. Clearance 39¢  
 Dressing Jackets—With slip front. Faded blue. 12-18. Last price 6.87. Clearance 3.95  
 Dresses—Washable cotton prints. 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Last price 4.57-8.87. Clearance 2.99-4.99  
 Family Footwear  
 Ladies' Shoes—High and flat heel styles. White, beige, leather. 5-10. Last price 4.88. Clearance 3.88  
 Men's and Boys' Golf Jackets—Cotton. Broken sizes. Last price 3.97-8.7. Clearance 2.99-5.88  
 Boys' Sport Shirts—Henley collar, short sleeves. Madras. Sizes 6-16 collectively. Last price 79¢. Clearance 49¢  
 Boys' Dress Shirts—Long and short sleeves. Broken sizes. Last price 2 for 1.65. Clearance 49¢  
 Men's Cotton Shirts—Long sleeves. Plain and prints. Broken sizes. Last price 3.57. Clearance 2.88-5.88  
 Men's Sweaters—Pure wool, lambs wool. 19 only. Last price 4.97-11.97. Clearance 2.88-5.88  
 Men's Sweater Shirts—Fleece lined. White only. Sizes M and L. Last price 1.60. Clearance 99¢  
 Men's Thermal Underwear—Waffle knit cotton. Popular style. Last price 1.97. Clearance 1.48  
 Men's Pyjamas—Regular 3-piece style in flannel. Sizes A, B only. Last price 3.57. Clearance 2.88  
 Boys' Thermal Underwear—White cotton. Popular style. Broken sizes. Last price 79¢. Clearance 49¢  
 The BAY, Budget Store, lower main

## Boys' Wear 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Boys' Sport Shirts—Wine, royal, green. 8-18. Long sleeved. Last price 2.98-3.98. Clearance 1.99  
 Boys' Sweat Shirts—White, blue with Mounie Motif on front. S. M. L. Last price 2.98. Clearance 1.99  
 Boys' Casual Pants—Blue, green, brown denim twill 28-34. Last price 4.98-5.98. Clearance 4.99  
 Campus Shop Mod Shirts—Pink, powder, blue, gold. 14 1/2-18 1/2. Last price 10.98. Clearance 5.99  
 The BAY, boys' wear and youth's, main

## Men's Furnishings 1/3 Off

Tie and Puffie Set—4-in-hand tie. Rayon acetate. Last price 3.50. Clearance 1.99  
 Men's Sport Shirts—Cotton. Long sleeves. S. M. L. XL. Last price 35-35. Clearance 53  
 Men's Dress Shirts—White, some fancy. Broken sizes. Last price 35-37. Clearance 2.99  
 Men's Robes—Kahooli or regular box style. Broken sizes. Last price 15.95-21.95. Clearance 10  
 Men's Pyjamas—Regular coat style jacket. Broken sizes. Last price \$5 to 6.95. Clearance 54  
 The BAY, men's furnishings, main

## Men's Knit Wear 1/3 Off

Men's Pullovers—Wool S. M. L. XL. Last price 12.99. Clearance 9.88  
 Knit Socks—Ankle length. Sizes 10-12. Last price 1.25. Clearance 3 for 2.59  
 Better Quality Sweaters—Imported cardigans and pullovers. Broken sizes. Last price 15.95-30.30. Clearance 14.99  
 The BAY, men's knit wear, main

## Men's Casual Wear 1/3 Off

Permanent Press Casual Slacks—Korcoral treated. Beige, steel loops and regular style. 30-42. Clearance 4.99  
 The BAY, men's casual wear, main

IMPORTED ENGLISH RAINCOATS—Handsome, easy-wearing split raglan style in stay-fresh terylene and cotton blend. Dark blue, beige, brown with striped lining. 36-46 Reg. some taller. Last price \$23.50. Clearance 17.99  
 The BAY, men's wear, main

## Men's Shoes 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Young Men's Shoes—Tie and slip-on, also mod styles. Leather uppers, neoprene soles. 6 1/2-12 coll. Last price 8.99-13.95. Clearance 6.99  
 Better Grade Shoes—Popular styles with leather uppers, leather soles, rubber heels. Broken size range. Last price 15.99-21.95. Clearance 16.99  
 Assorted Shoes—All the styles with leather uppers, neoprene soles. 6-12 coll. Last price 15.99-17.95. Clearance 13.99  
 English Shoes—Plain toes, moccasin toes, toe caps. 6-12. Last price 15.95-19.95. Clearance 13.99  
 Boys' Casuals—Pigskin or leather. Tie or slip-on style. Many colours to choose from. Broken size range. Clearance, pair 53  
 The BAY, men's shoes, main

## Hardware 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Assorted Car Cleaners and Polishers—Last price 1.25 to 1.67. Clearance, each 89¢  
 Steering Wheel Knobs—Last price 1.25. Clearance, each 69¢  
 Safe-T-Flector—Last price 2.95. Clearance, each 1.49  
 Air Foam Car Cushion—Last price 1.25. Clearance, each 69¢  
 Magnetic Dash Tray—Last price 1.25. Clearance, each 99¢  
 Road Saw Stand—1 only. Last price 23.95. Clearance, each 11.75  
 Bronze Weatherstrip—Last price 1.43. Clearance, each 56 to 21¢  
 Lead Anchors—Last price 10¢ to 40¢. Clearance, each 6.99  
 Hub Caps—Last price 5.95. Clearance, each 99¢  
 Rubbermaid Litter Baskets—Last price 1.95. Clearance, each 99¢  
 Absorbent Dish Towels—13" x 18" L.H. 13" x 18" L.H. 13" x 18" L.H. Last price 28.88 to 42.95. Clearance, each 9.99 to 14.88  
 Weatherstrip—Last price \$1 to 3.48. Clearance, pkg. 49¢ to 1.69  
 8" Pipe Wrench—Last price 75¢. Clearance, each 35¢  
 Screw Driver Attachment—For electric drill. Clearance, each 2.49  
 Tap Rod Extension—1 only. Last price 15.95. Clearance 7.95  
 The BAY, hardware, lower main

## Sporting Goods 1/3 Off

Steelhead Jackets—Also ideal for salt water fishermen. Last price 19.95. Clearance, each 13.99  
 Assorted Dog Books—Last price 35¢. Clearance, each 19¢  
 Large Dog Harnesses—Last price 1.29 to 1.38. Clearance, each 69¢  
 Wild Bird Feeders—Last price \$1 to 1.50. Clearance, each 49¢  
 Canvas Ground Sheet—"T" 172". Last price 1.99. Clearance, each 99¢  
 Ski Belts—Last price 2.95. Clearance, each 1.49  
 Fishing Kits—1 only. Last price 12.95. Clearance, each 6.49  
 Fishing Rods—5' size. Last price 4.99. Clearance 2.99  
 Fly Tying Kit—1 only. Last price 24.95. Clearance 12.99  
 The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

## Toys 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Micro Science Sets—For the future scientist. Clearance 1.99  
 Kids and Adult Fashions—Pick out your favorite styles from our large collection. \$23.50. Clearance 13.99  
 Jan's Living Room—Youngsters will play dolls for hours in this adorable little room. Clearance 4.99  
 Toy Road Race Accessories—Eldon, Strombecker and other makes. Parts and accessories at tremendous savings. Clearance 1.99  
 France—Your daughter will love her. Reg. 2.98. Clearance 1.99  
 Beginner's Science Sets—Teaches Hydro science, food chemistry and more. Reg. 1.25. Clearance 88¢  
 The BAY, toys, 3rd

## Luggage 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Clearance of Seikida Luggage Trunkcases—2 blue, 1 grey. Clearance 9.99  
 Weekend—1 grey, 1 white. Clearance 11.99. Vanity—1 blue. Clearance 10.99  
 H. B. Carson Moulded Trunkcases—1 red, 1 white. Clearance 13.49  
 Luggage Clearance—Assortment includes weekends, 3 suitcases, expanding suitcases, pullmans, trunkcases. Reg. 12.95-69.95. Clearance 9.99-49.99  
 The BAY, luggage, 3rd

## Housewares 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Cookie Press—Makes many exciting designs quickly and easily. Reg. 4.90. Clearance 2.99  
 Wonder Basin—Handy size for so many tasks. Reg. 80¢. Clearance, each 59¢  
 21-pc. Dynaware Set—Reg. 8.95. Clearance 5.99  
 Canister Sets—Some slightly damaged. Reg. 2.95-14.95. Clearance 1.99-9.99  
 Assorted Pantryware—Including bread boxes, paper dispensers, step-on can, canister sets. Some slightly damaged. Reg. 3.95-14.95. Clearance 1.99-9.99  
 Assorted Electric—Open stock, repaired and floor demonstrator toasters, toasters, blenders, can openers, percolators and others. Reg. 8.95-49.95. Clearance 5.99-44.99  
 Covered Diaper Pail—Assorted colors. Reg. 4.49. Clearance 2.99  
 Lunch Kits—Assorted types and colors. Some with vacuum. Clearance 99¢-3.98  
 Bar Stools—7 only. Reg. 7.95. Clearance 5.99  
 Ice Buckets—Tremendous value, 4 only. Reg. 10.95. Clearance 6.99  
 The BAY, housewares, 3rd

## Floor Coverings 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Special Clearance! We are Rearranging the Carpet Dept. to offer you better service.  
 Tremendous Savings on a Huge Variety of Area Rugs—Including 6'x9' and 9'x12' sizes. Shags, steel, hooked, Axminster, Wilton, Indian and many others. Area Rugs—Reg. 39.95-429.95. Clearance 24.99-329.99. Scatter Rugs—Up to 4'x6' sizes. Reg. 3.49-99.95. Clearance 1.99-59.99.  
 The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

## Parade Watchers

The Bay Parkade will be open Monday, May 22, Victoria Day... Open Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parking is 25¢ per car with proceeds going to the Kiwanis of Saanich charities.

## Chinaware 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Spanish and Italian Pottery—Hand-painted in bright floral patterns. Last price 4.95-19.95. Clearance 2.95-7.50  
 Italian Decorator Glass—Including vases, bowls and others. Last price 16.95. Clearance 3.99-5.30  
 Silver Holloware—Danish ice buckets, touch 'n' serve cigarette holders. Last price 2.95-18.95. Clearance 4.99-6.95  
 Silver Holloware—Bakers, entree dishes, gravy boats and stands. Last price 14.95-44.95. Clearance 8.99-53.00  
 Italian Decorator Vases—Tall stemmed base. Green only. Limited quantity. Last price 3.95. Clearance 2.95  
 Serving Accessories—Salt and pepper shakers, serving trays. Last price 3.95. Clearance 2.50-9.99  
 Canister Sets—Gay colored pottery. Set of 1. Last price 10-24.95. Clearance 8.99-9.99  
 The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

## Save on Lamps and Pictures

Original Oil Paintings—Imported from France and England. All in attractive frames. 5 Post Impressionistic paintings to choose from. Last price \$125. Clearance 119.95  
 Table Lamps—All trillights in modern, traditional and French Provincial designs. Last price 24.95-47.5. Clearance 19.99-36.00  
 Framed Prints—Colonial and modern for your decor. Last price 5.95-14.95. Clearance 6.99-39.99  
 The BAY, lamps and pictures, 3rd

## Staples 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Redspreads—Enchanting selection including twin, double, queen and king size. Clearance 3.99-59.99  
 1 1/2" Off Towels—Gold, green, blue, brown, Bath, hand, face. Clearance 2.99-9.99  
 Fashion Sheets—Plain color and roseprints on quality cotton. Flat and fitted. Twin and double. Clearance 2.99-9.99  
 Pillows—Foam, terylene and down pillows in regular size. Clearance 3.99-9.99  
 Blankets—Blend and 100% wool. Blue, tan, white and others. 72x94. Clearance 3.99-17.99  
 Linens—Napkins, place mats, cloths and others in white, ecru and fashion colors. Clearance 2.99-29.99  
 Wool Comforters—Wool-filled, cotton covered. Twin and double size. 4 only. Clearance 5.99-59.99  
 Mattress Covers—Flat style with elastic corners. White quilting. 4 Bed size only. Last price 5.50. Clearance 3.99  
 The BAY, staples, 3rd

## Draperies

Draperies Remnants—Huge assortment. Approximately 1 yd. ea. Last price, yd. 1.98-4.58. Clearance, piece 49¢  
 Drapery Yardage—67" width cottons and rayons. Last price, yd. 1.98-2.98. Clearance 99¢  
 Upholstery Yardage 54" wide in brown, damask, beige. Limited quantity of each. Last price, yd. 5.95-9.95. Clearance 3.99-9.99  
 Better Quality Cottons—Ideal for slip covers or drapes. Sale, yard 1.99. Last price 2.95-5.50. Clearance 1.99-5.50  
 Ready-Made Drapes—Lined rayons, unlined filageas. 10x54, 11x54, 12x54, 13x54, 14x54, 15x54, 16x54, 17x54, 18x54, 19x54, 20x54. Reg. 10.95-47.95. Clearance 5.99-23.99  
 Unlined Shortie Drapes—Pinch pleated cotton in novelty prints. 10x54, 11x54, 12x54, 13x54, 14x54, 15x54, 16x54, 17x54, 18x54, 19x54, 20x54. Clearance 3.49-6.99  
 Decorative Trimmed Drapes—Assortment of colors, patterns and stripes. Unlined, pinch pleated. 10x54. Last price 10.95-14.95. Clearance 7.30-10.99  
 Oddments in Drapes—Pinch pleated, shirred and headband. Clearance 2.99-37.99  
 Many fabrics and colors. Good selection of hard-to-find sizes available. Last price 10.95-45.95. Clearance 6.99-51.50  
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## Arthur Mayse

Everyone is supposed to love a parade, and I am learning to again in a tentative sort of way. I used to dread the approach of Victoria Day or any other festival that included drums, bagpipes, high-kicking baton twirlers, and crunchy floats topped by queens and princesses no matter how pretty.

The reason for this unnatural-seeming attitude is not far to seek. On Monday, if you happen to be down where the crowds are thickest, cast around for a father who is holding a dear little child aloft so the kid can see something more than the backs of the parade-route through.

That was me in the years when our two were small, right down to the donkey-like air of resignation and the popple drip on the collar. From past experience, I also know that when about two more floats have passed, this devoted parent's burden is going to start squirming.

Then, in a voice that no clash of cymbals or jingle of triumphy will drown out, junior is going to bellow the inevitable announcement:

"Daddy, I got to go the bathroom!"

No use to suggest that your hostage forget about it and watch the clouds in their exploding car. All you gain by such tactics is an even more imperative shrilling.

So off you traipse, clutching the sticky little hand, and hoping the service station four blocks distant is open.

No need to hurry back, either, because the parade will still be passing when with a muttered "Sorry" here and an "Excuse it please" there, you regain your place.

I remember one Christmas parade in Toronto that was two bathrooms long. The weather was also a fair drop below freezing, and the little creature mounted on my shoulders kept dropping popcorn down my neck.

The parades of those years tend to blend together in a long procession of miseries, interspersed with such highlight occasions as the business of the orange.

I'm told that was a pretty good Victoria Day show, but I didn't get to see much of it. This float came along, you see, and on it was a smiling girl who slung oranges out to the crowd. It happened that I had one child upstairs at the time, and the other clutching my free hand, which left me in no position to defend myself.

The girl, who had an arm like a big league pitcher, smacked me in the eye with several ounces of Sumkist, but did our little changelings spare me any sympathy?

Not they! In fact their concern was all for the orange, which another parade-watcher had grabbed on the rebound.

I used to think there was something wrong with me, that I should react so to parades.

However, since my term of duty, I have talked with other fathers who have gone through much the same and with like feelings.

There was one who tried to spare his shoulders by taking a six-foot length of two-by-four and at the cost of much labor, mounting a seat for his cherub on the end of it. Arrived at the parade next day, he hugged his contraption well into the crowd, then attempted to persuade the child into it.

But this he could by no means do; and he endured the parade with sonny aloft on his shoulders and tugging on his ears as each new wonder burst upon his sight.

All this, of course, is part of being a father, and I wouldn't have missed the experience for anything — or so, at least, I can reflect with a comfortable buffer of years between.

On Monday, as our best-ever Victoria Day parade winds its course, I am going to spare a sympathetic glance for the father who is doing his devoted best to make sure that a little son or daughter gets to see the show.

And when the summons is piped down from 'topside, I may even run interference for him!

## It's Long Time Between Trains But Van Near

By TED GASKELL

If you missed the train, you can always catch the next caravan.

Confederation Caravan, that is, which opened its three-day stay at Sidney this morning.

The Caravan, with its eight units, practically duplicates the Confederation Train which attracted thousands of visitors when it started its cross-Canada tour in Victoria earlier this year.

There are a few differences. The Caravan is a little wider than the train and exhibits are so arranged that it is much more spacious and consequently more people can be accommodated.

Caravan officials predict that 10,000 can pass through in comfort daily.

The 100,000th visitor is expected to board the caravan sometime Sunday.

## MORE COME THAN GO

Victoria is the popular place to be this weekend.

More people were reported arriving here by ferry from the mainland than were leaving.

Despite the usual long weekend rush, very few were being left behind this morning at Swartz Bay.

Biggest rush will be Monday night with people returning home. Ferries will run every hour from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. through to Monday night.

## Careless Drive Costs Youth \$35

A youth who had to be arrested when he failed to appear in court to answer a careless driving charge was fined \$35 today.

Richard Adamson, 18, of 47 Menzies admitted ramming another car on Douglas March 7.

## BUSY SUMMER IN SAANICH

# No Holiday for Council As Work List Piles Up



## Ask The Times

Q. When and where did explorer - author Warburton Pike die? D.B.

A. In 1916, apparently in England. A story in the files here says that he went to England to try to enlist in the forces but was rejected because he was too old. He died within a week. There is no mention of a grave here in the story but it does say that there is a memorial plaque to him in the church at Mayne Island.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve difficult or legal problems. No coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Like the train, the caravan tells the story of Canada from the earliest days to the present with pictures, reproductions and set pieces.

The exhibits in the caravan are for everyone, an official stressed. But there are certain features which will please the children, boys particularly.

## PANNING GOLD

Inside there is an animated figure of a miner panning gold.

World War trench complete with sound effects and gunfire flashes. If anything this is an improvement over the train mockup.

A number of local people are involved in the caravan tour.

Exhibit supervisor for Alberta and Northern B.C. is R. D. Sims of Sidney. Attendees on the B.C. tour include R. G. Reed, 3555 Beach Drive, and Michael Bugslag, 219 St. David. On the Maritimes tour are J. H. Drinkwater, 142 South Turner, attendant, and Thomas Anderson, 1433 Elford, sound technician.

The Sidney visit was officially opened by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brethour, pioneers of the area, who originally owned the park and on which the caravan is located.



LOT OF POWER is needed to operate and transport this eight-unit Confederation Caravan on its cross-Canada tour. This picture taken at Sidney where the caravan stays until Monday, shows the huge trucks which draw the 72-foot trailers containing the

exhibits, and the storage unit. Each truck in addition to having its own engine, carries an auxiliary unit which helps to provide power for the complicated lighting and sound in the illuminated displays and recordings used throughout the caravan.



SHEILA ABBOTT  
... Miss Sidney

# Crisis Plan Ready When Nurses Quit

## Both Sides Standing Firm

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Emergency plans are being prepared to cope with a mass resignation of psychiatric nurses from provincial hospitals.

This was disclosed today by the acting minister of health Dan Campbell.

He declined elaboration, but in a statement Friday he said in part:

"This is a most serious matter and I would urge the psychiatric nurses to reconsider their proposed actions."

But spokesman for the nurses, Dwight Wenham of new Westminster, replied:

"There is no change in our stand. We have told the government what we want. What is going to be done with the patients I don't know."

## NOT JANITORS

He said he has "heard" that janitors will take over custody of children in Woodlands School in New Westminster.

The acting health minister said this is "untrue—that's for sure."

"This is not a time for hearsay of that nature and a statement of that nature is irresponsible."

The 857 nurses will leave their jobs June 2 unless the government allows binding arbitration on pay and working conditions at hospitals in Coquitlam, New Westminster, Kamloops and Terrace, housing almost 6,000 patients.

## ARBITRATION

Premier Bennett said last Tuesday he is opposed to binding arbitration and called the Civil Service Commission method of setting salaries "fair."

The acting health minister, in his statement Friday, said the nurses have not attempted to discuss their dispute with a joint fact-finding committee.

"I would strongly urge them to meet with the Civil Service Commission to discuss this matter and would ask each psychiatric nurse involved to search within his or her conscience in this regard," said Mr. Campbell.

## LIMITED SCOPE

The nurses said they agreed to the committee until the government limited its scope and ruled out discussion on the use of binding arbitration.

Mr. Campbell said psychiatric nurses have a maximum salary of \$466 a month as well as one month's holiday with pay after five years work.



DAN CAMPBELL  
... reconsideration hope

## Giant Rig Casts Off Tuesday

The giant oil-drilling rig, Sedco 135-F, will cast off its moorings Tuesday for sea trials off Albert Head.

For the first time since construction began more than a year ago, technicians will see how the steel monster stands up in open water.

Experts will test the complex equipment, including deep submergence trials, pump testing and anchor-laying patterns.

The trials, conducted by the rig's builders, Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., will last several days.

If all goes well, Shell Canada Ltd. will take over to ready the craft for sea.

Supplies and additional equipment have to be loaded. Tentative departure date is June 1.

The rig will be towed to a spot west of the Alberni Canal to begin drilling for oil thousands of feet beneath the ocean floor.

## Student Wins \$3,600 Grant

A former University of Victoria student has been awarded a graduate fellowship from Queen's University.

Colin Crisp, who graduated in 1966, receives a \$3,600 R. Samuel McLaughlin Fellowship to undertake doctoral studies at Queen's University at Kingston, Ont. The award is renewable for a second year.

Twelve other Canadian students received the award.

## Fair Maidens Get Verdict Tonight

Ten Victoria girls will take the stage at the Jaycee fair tonight to hear the judges name one to be crowned Miss Victoria for 1967.

The selection of Miss Victoria is the highlight of the closing day of the Jaycee Fair.

Friday 25,340 persons passed through the turnstiles to bring the total attendance for the first five days of the annual event to 77,070 and Jaycees are confident that the record of 110,000 will be passed this evening.

Today's program includes the 4-H Clubs public speaking contests ending at 6 p.m.; selection of Miss Victoria and fashion show at 8 p.m. and the draw for the door prize, a GT Dodge Dart, at 11:45 p.m., just before the end of the fair.

End of the Jaycee Fair marks the start of the official Victoria Day celebrations, and two days of activities with events taking place all over the Greater Victoria area.

Victoria can look forward to a pleasant weekend, says the weather office but it won't be as sunny and warm as today.

There should be an increase of cloud overnight and a chance of "slight sprinkles" of rain Monday.

But generally it will be pleasant although a little cooler. Winds are expected to be light and Sunday's temperature should reach a high of 65.

## SUNDAY:

2:00 p.m.—West Saanich Indian Reserve: Opening of two-day Indian centennial sports festival.

9:30 a.m.—Esquimalt Jubilee Hall: Van Isle open baton twirling competition.

10:00 a.m.—Victoria Riding Academy: Horse dressage.

Noon—Victoria Breakwater: International spearfishing tournament.

1:00 p.m.—Elk Lake: Victoria Inboard and Outboard Association speedboat regatta. Cloverdale Hill: Soap box derby. Colwood Fair Grounds: Victoria Motorcycle Club scramble races.

1:45 p.m.—Legislative Buildings: Oak Bay High School Band concert.

2:00 p.m.—Kinsmen Gorge Park: Everett High School Band concert.

2:30 p.m.—Legislative Buildings: May Queen crowning ceremony. Beacon Hill Park Cameron Bandshell: Ingraham High School from Seattle band concert.

3:00 p.m.—Willows Park: Mt. Rainier High School from Des Moines, Wash., band concert.

4:00 p.m.—Kinsmen Gorge Park: Anacortes Sr. High School band concert.

## MONDAY:

10:00 a.m.—Victoria Day Parade: Proceeds from Mayfair Shopping Centre down Douglas Street to Yates, down Yates to Government, and down Government to the Empress.

1:30 p.m.—Victoria Riding Academy: Open horse show.

2:00 p.m.—Beaver Lake: Saanich Centennial events, rowing races, gymnastic display, dog trials, band concert and drill team.

2:30 p.m.—Beacon Hill Park Cameron Bandshell: Variety show, Fred Usher Orchestra and entertainers.

7:00 p.m.—Western Speedway: Vancouver Island Track Racing Association stock car races. Mayfair Lanes: Victoria Tenpin Association centennial bowling tournament.



STAR PERFORMERS and their fans took a break Friday while rehearsing for their big show Monday afternoon. Saanich police dogs Rex and Prince will star in a demonstration at Beaver Lake Park starting at 3 p.m. Extra space has been cleared for parking and bleachers to hold 2,000 specta-

tors have been erected. Show this year will include a clown act. Dogs will demonstrate their training to work with police officers. Admiring the stars are (left to right) Michael Gale, Carolyn Lush and Deborah Gale. (Saanich Police Photo)

## Princess Alexandra Greets Descendant of Sir James Douglas

## MOMENTOUS MEETING AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE



The great-great-granddaughter of Sir James Douglas, British Columbia's first governor, Miss Frances McAvity, smiles widely as she talks with His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, the Hon. Angus Ogilvy and Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra. (Photos by Irving Strickland.)

By PAT DUFOUR

Five hundred of British Columbia's young set attended the Young People's Ball at Government House on Friday evening.

Among them was the great-great-granddaughter of Sir James Douglas, Miss Frances McAvity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McAvity of Vancouver.

Miss McAvity, a student laboratory technician at Shaughnessy Hospital, was the fifth generation of her famous family to whirl her way through an evening of dancing at Government House.

Gay as her evening was, her greatest moment came between dances when His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor introduced her to Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra and the princess' husband, the Hon. Angus Ogilvy. All she could say afterwards was, "I just can't believe it really happened."

Her Royal Highness was lovely in a yellow chiffon gown, molded over one shoulder, and a glistening tiara that sparkled as she danced around the ballroom.

The Young People's Ball at Government House has become an annual event that is marked for its brilliance and light-hearted gaiety.

Friday's ball is one that will be hard to surpass. Because of the presence of Her Royal Highness an unusual number of Royal Canadian Mounted Police added color to the setting. Scarlet-coated, they

set a stamp of officialdom on the party seldom seen before, even at State Balls.

Yet the 1966 debutantes, beauty queens from various centres throughout the province and other guests seemed oblivious to the extra precautions. This was their evening for fun and their hosts, His Honor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes, had obviously made every effort to make this an evening to remember.

An unusual departure was a way-out fashion show, arranged by the Junior League of Vancouver, that began the evening with a swinging start.

An orchestra played with a will and the fashions were as zany as any that ever saw the light of day in London's Carnaby Street.

Watching on the mezzanine with Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. Bennett, and her husband, the Hon. Angus Ogilvy, Her Royal Highness was obviously intrigued by the scope and imagination of the styles shown. This is not surprising. It is well known that often the princess shops "off the rack," choosing clothes that compare favorably with her more expensive couture outfits.

After the show, Her Royal Highness and the rest of the party joined the dancers on the floor and, as they danced, she and her husband showed no sign that their heavy B.C. schedule had tired them.

Again departing from custom, Friday evenings midnight

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## Archibald-Gibson Wedding Vows

A wide band of Alencon lace gave emphasis to the empire waistline of the beau d'elegance

gown worn by Julia Anne Kathleen Gibson, this afternoon, when she exchanged marriage vows, and rings with George Douglas Peter Archibald.

Similar lace banded the short sleeves of the gown and trimmed the chapel train which swept back from a bow at the empire waistline. Her mantilla veil of Chantilly lace and net was "something borrowed" from a friend, Mrs. Lloyd Mellor. Her colonial bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis and lily of the valley.

Colorful arrangements of white gladioli and stocks, pink carnations, mauve and white lilies decorated Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, for the service uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godfrey Gibson of Sooke, and the son of Mrs. George Douglas Archibald, Sooke, and the late Mr. Archibald. The bride's uncle Dr. G. M. Tuttle, Edmonton, officiated at the service and Mr. Gibson gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Tuttle sang "My Gift" prior to the ceremony, accompanied by organist Mrs. Robert Acreman. As the couple signed the register, Mrs. Kenneth Shepherd sang "Song for a Wedding."

The bride's senior attendants were her three cousins, matron of honor Mrs. Laurie Charleton, Edmonton; bridesmatron Mrs. Edward Conover, Vancouver; and bridesmaid Miss Julia

Tuttle, Edmonton. They wore matching gowns of lilac chiffon over faille, fashioned with empire bodices over-laid with lace and waistlines outlined with miniature flowers. Their picture hats were of mohair and chiffon in tone and they carried colonial bouquets of pink roses, carnations and lily of the valley. Little flower girl Elizabeth Fiederhof, Sooke, was in a frock of pink Lappet embroidered cotton over taffeta. It was accented with a sash and bow of mauve velvet.

Kenneth Pitre, Vancouver, was best man and ushering the guests were Robert Anderson, Sooke, and Robert Strain, Vancouver.

A wedding luncheon followed in Sooke Harbour House. The wedding cake which centred the head table was a duplicate of the bride's parents' cake. It was made by her mother and decorated by Mrs. J. R. Brandon. Percy Buttrum proposed the toast to the bride and Dr. W. S. Archibald was toastmaster.

The newlyweds will be making their home in Vancouver, following a honeymoon trip to the United States and to Expo. For travelling, the new Mrs. Archibald donned a dress and matching coat of white which she accented with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and carnations.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott of Port Renfrew were entertained at a family dinner in the Port Renfrew Coffee Shop recently to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The couple was married on May 9, 1917, in Victoria with Rev. Campbell, chaplain of the 50th Regiment, officiating at the service. Mr. Elliott was born in Prince Edward Island and moved to Port Renfrew 57 years ago. His wife was born in Victoria and has lived in the west coast centre for 52 years. They have one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Reid, Cobble Hill, and two sons, Frank and William of Port Renfrew. They also have 12 grandchildren. Port Renfrew residents and relatives and friends from the Mainland and Vancouver Island gathered in the Community Hall for a celebration honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elliott. A two-tier wedding cake, made and decorated by Mrs. W. Halliday, centred the head table.

## Mainland Guests

Out-of-town guests travelling from Vancouver to attend the wedding recently of Miss Judith Druce and Mr. Peter Nixon included Mrs. C. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Smith, Mr. Garry Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Fensom. Others attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. D. Swan of Lethbridge, Alta., and Mrs. Madeline Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Christensen of Seattle.

## Wedding Guests

A number of out-of-town guests travelled to Sooke to attend the wedding this afternoon of Miss Julia Anne Gibson and Mr. George Douglas Peter Archibald. They included Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Tuttle, Julia and John, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Charleton of Edmonton; Dr. and Mrs. J. M. J. Tuttle of Calgary; Mrs. W. S. Archibald, Cameron Creek; Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wiloughby of Kamloops; Mrs. E. Ogilvie, Mrs. E. Conover, Mr. and Mrs. K. Pitre, Mr. and Mrs. J. Yee, the Misses Jean Lasanowski, Margaret Johnstone, Lynda Lewarne, Mr. Blair Campbell, Mr. Robert Strain and Mrs. Rory Willings, all of Vancouver.

## Baptism Service

In a service Sunday in Centennial United Church, the children of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Shuttlesworth, 1991 Kaitasin Road, were baptized. The names given were Thomas James, Robert Wesley, Timothy Lee, Cristina Marie and Melody Rose. Godparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz and Mrs. Isabel Stafford.

## Wishing Well

A wishing well, decorated in yellow and gold tones, contained the gifts for bride-elect Miss Elizabeth Savage when she was feted with a shower in the Hollywood Crescent home of Mrs. J. A. Small. Roses and chrysanthemums in corsage were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. C. R. Savage and grandmother, Mrs. M. Primrose, and to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. F. Moulson. Attending were Mrs. C. Rae, Mrs. H. Orr, Mrs. C. Eastwood, Mrs. R. Porter, Mrs. W. Munnell Jr., Mrs. H. Paulin, Mrs. T. Collins, Mrs. J. Lillie, Mrs. W. Logie, Mrs. T. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Chaplin, Mrs. C. Prutton, Mrs. B. Small, Mrs. G. Small, Mrs. J. Moulson Jr., Mrs. D. Riddell, the Misses Brenda Savage, Lynn Small and Joyce Camusa.

## Celebration

To celebrate her 90th birthday, Miss Wilma Wallace was entertained at a tea recently, given by her niece, Mrs. Peter D. Jacobson, in her Kendal Avenue home. The honor guest has made her home in British Columbia since her arrival here from Scotland in 1908. Candles



After watching a swinging fashion show from the mezzanine overlooking the scarlet and gold ballroom, Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra enters the ballroom with her husband for their first dance of the evening.

## MARRIED HERE TODAY

## Couple Leave for Halifax To Make Their New Home

Following their wedding in St. Francis, Mr. Hassen gave his Mary's Anglican Church, this daughter in marriage and afternoon, Sub-Lt. Ralph John Charles Paton was organist. Frederick King, RCN, and Mrs. The bride's gown of white King left on a honeymoon trip silk, fashioned with a slight A-motoring across Canada to line flare, was encased in Halifax, where they will be making their new home.

The bride, the former Jane Elizabeth Hassen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hassen, 2238 Brighton Avenue. The groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. B. King, travelled from their home at Brandon, Man., for the wedding.

The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and yellow Shasta daisies for the service at which Rev. C. D. Blencoe of-

## Tofino Talk

Social events and comings and goings star the calendars of residents in the up-Island centre of Tofino these days.

Residents gathered in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall recently for a community farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richards. The honor couple and their family are now making their home at Campbell River.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Singleton have returned to Tofino following an extended trip to Vancouver. Also returning home from a visit in the mainland city were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Farrington.

Home from a holiday in Courtenay, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hurdon are the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Bond and their family.

The sum of \$225 was realized when the Ladies' Auxiliary to Tofino General Hospital held its annual Mother's Day supper in the Tofino Community Hall. The proceeds will be used for new equipment for the hospital.



More than 200 delegates are in Victoria this weekend to attend a conference of the Pacific Northwest Region of International Toastmistress Clubs at the Empress Hotel. In this picture, taken at a reception in the hotel's Georgian Lounge on Friday evening, are, left to right, Mrs. Philip Oederman, Tacoma; Mrs. Harry Hokanson, Chehalis, Wash.; Mrs. Phil Bodman, Prince George; and Vera Oliver, Vancouver.

## Coffee Party

A coffee party and discussion period Thursday marked the completion of the 1967 volunteer orientation course sponsored by the Victoria Branch, Canadian Mental Health Association.

The event was held in the White Cross Centre, 2316 Lee Avenue, and greeting the guests, volunteers and new graduates, was executive director of the branch, Mrs. J. Dumka. Discussions were held on the volunteer activities and areas of service.

The centre supervisor Miss M. Rowles introduced the volunteers.

New volunteers attending were Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. F. Brewis, Mrs. H. A. Ormiston, Mrs. C. J. Michaux, Mrs. M. Williamson, Miss D. Giroday, Mrs. W. Boscoe, Mrs. N. Van Esdon, Miss H. V. Brown and B. A. Barr.

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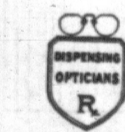
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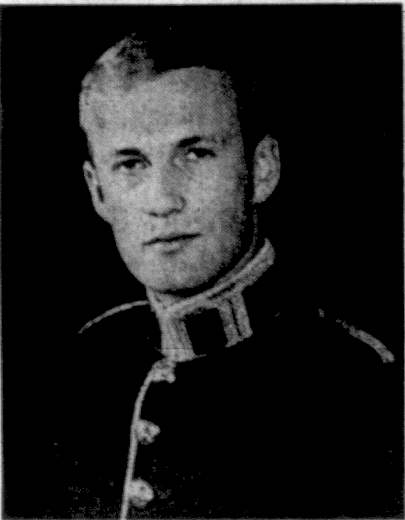
The forthcoming marriage is announced of Alexda Daphne, younger daughter of Mrs. M. Alexander, 2245 Pacific Avenue, and the late Mr. Alexander, to Mr. James Herbert Butler, Vancouver, elder son of Mrs. E. Butler, Kelowna, and the late Mr. Butler. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 3 at 6:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Wesley United Church, Vancouver. (Woodwards Studio, Vancouver.)



Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tippet, 976 Runnymede Place, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Florence Gail, to Mr. Harold I. Schofield, younger son of Mrs. Earle Schofield, Denver, Colo., and the late Mr. Schofield. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Victoria and received her master degree in librarianship at the University of Denver. Her fiancé also graduated from the University of Denver. Miss Tippet currently holds the position of librarian 2 in the Denver Public Library. The wedding will take place in Denver on Saturday, June 3.



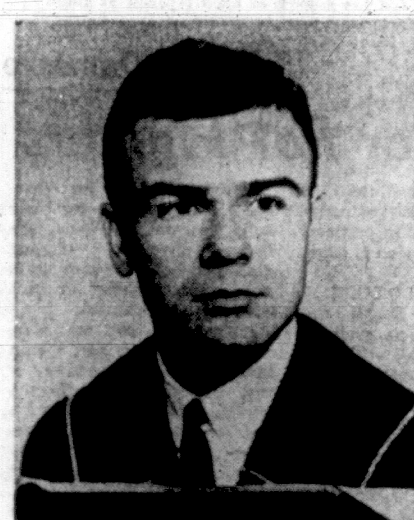
The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Thors, 1287 Derby Road, will both be married in Metropolitan United Church on Friday, June 16 at 8 p.m. Rev. E. Laura Butler will officiate. Miss Maureen Isabel Thors (at left) will become the bride of Mr. Alfred Ross Phillips, younger son of Mrs. Grace Phillips, 1024 Haslam Avenue. Her sister, Miss Marcia Helena Thors, is engaged to be married to Mr. Jimmie David Isacson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Isacson, 2496 Millstream Road. (Photos by Campbell Studio.)



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Dana Ruth Strugnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Strugnell, 540 Selkirk Avenue, to FO Edward James Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson of Downsview, Ont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Saviour's Anglican Church with Rev. P. V. Atkinson officiating. The groom-elect is a graduate of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads and Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. (Miss Strugnell's photo by Eaton's Portrait Studio, Toronto. Her fiancé's is by Ron Goudreau, Toronto.)



Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allman, 777 Newbury Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Judith Everlynn, to Mr. Ian Barry Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rankin, 1440 Craigflower Road. The wedding will take place in Centennial United Church on Saturday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. S. J. Parsons will officiate. (Chevrans Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Hawes, 2698 Topp Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Berna Marcelene, to Mr. Imre Peter Rokus, Vancouver, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Imre Rokus of Hungary. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 10 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church. Fr. A. E. Leonard will officiate.



Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Patterson, 660 Grenville Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Lorraine Jean, to Mr. Robert Roch Lanthier, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lanthier, 2825 Lake End Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 3 at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Fr. William Kennedy will officiate. (Ian McKain photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burgess, 1443 Hampshire Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Mary Joan, to Mr. Ross Albert Beasley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley, 260 Island Highway. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church. Canon Hywel Jones will officiate.



Mr. and Mrs. William Kraeker, 1811 Stanley Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Barbara Isabel, to Mr. Lawrence W. V. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 10 at 1 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral. (Meyers Studio.)



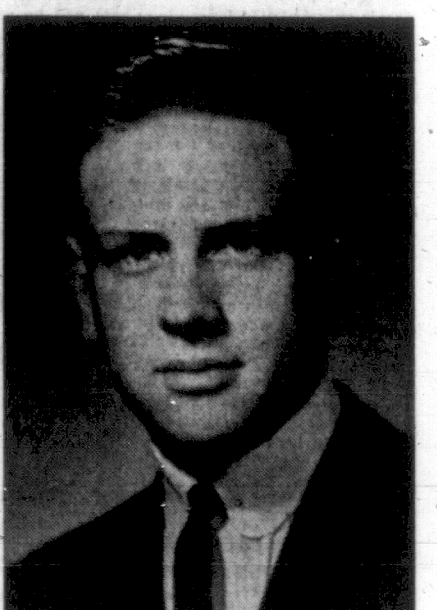
Dr. and Mrs. Harrison A. Showalter of Ottawa announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan June, to Const. John Joseph Garnham, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garnham, 90 King George Terrace, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 17 at 7 p.m. in Pleasant Park Baptist Church, Ottawa. (Photos by D. L. Bartlett, Ottawa.)



Mr. and Mrs. W. Noel French, 484 Admirals Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Marion Louise, to Mr. Peter Arthur Williams, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Williams of Embro, Ont. The marriage will take place on Friday, June 9 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church. (Chevrans Studio.)



Mrs. Blanche Cordick, 3975 Wilkinson Road, and Mr. William Cordick, 653 Ralph Street, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Donalda Denisse, to Mr. Paul Marcel Girardet, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Girardet of Canoe, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Fr. Richard Caldwell will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)





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## IN STEP WITH STYLE

By Nona Damaske

### Ranch Routine for Fat Fighters

The current fashion silhouette is slanted to the slender. At any gathering of conversation is apt to get around to diet and exercise.

There are many books, articles and programs geared to losing weight that it is difficult to know where to begin. Most people who try to lose weight will admit that it is not as easy as it sounds.

To lose weight while cooking for a family is a most difficult challenge. We all enjoy eating, and being around food is more of a temptation than most of us can withstand.

A supervised, no nonsense, program shared by a group who are all seeking a weight loss could be your answer.

Recently a ranch situated on a beautiful lake, not far from Bellingham, opened its doors to the overweight.

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Dorothy Heath, the masseuse, is available for your daily massage. When she finishes up with a tingling alcohol rub you realize there are compensations to this weight losing business.

Luncheon, which may consist of clear soup and a lean lamb chop is followed by a rest period. A walk in the woods, rowing on the lake, a bicycle ride or some supervised occupational therapy may occupy you until dinner time.

A little fish or fowl, a salad and low calorie gelatin dessert may be the menu. A self-serve coffee urn is available in the lounge at all times... no sugar or cream though.

Music, cards, reading or just sitting in front of the fireplace fill the evening hours.

At 11 p.m. you fall into bed and contented, you've enjoyed the beginning of a brand new you.

I stayed at Randall's Ranch for two days. At my own request I was put on a 500 calorie per day diet... I rang the bell TWICE.

## Serves on National Parole Board

### VISIT BY WOMAN LAWYER

On the job, Mary Louise Lynch is closely associated with men daily. She even has a male secretary.

Sounds idyllic but Miss Lynch is treated just like "one of the boys."

She is the only woman member on the National Parole Board, a position which keeps her just as busy as her male counterparts. "Last year we had more than 10,000 cases go through the board."

A lawyer for 27 years, Miss Lynch, QC, is used to working constantly with men.

She is also the first woman to argue a case in the Court of Appeal in Canada — which she won.

Her work involves Miss Lynch in the lives of thousands of men and women every year.

She works on the cases of both sexes, for as she says "if I just handled women's cases,

I'd be the most highly-paid and underworked person in Canada."

It is her job, with the four other board members, to review the parole possibilities of applicants. They must also review possibilities of those serving terms for federal offenses whether they have applied for parole or not.

"A main factor in the granting of parole," says Miss Lynch, "is the person's attitude, whether or not he is psychologically ready."

The system seems to be effective, for statistically, 89 per cent of those paroled are considered "successes."

But Miss Lynch feels that a real test will come when those who have had death sentences commuted (who are not eligible for parole until 10 years after their incarceration) come up for review.

"Parole depends on a person's attitude, the possibilities of employment and the home he is going to. All of these can make or break a person's chances."

"We quite often defer parole because one of these factors isn't suitable. Deferment becomes the real testing ground on a person's eligibility. We expect him to be disappointed, naturally, but it he shows a large emotional change, we know he really wasn't ready."

"Public opinion and the press can also help or ruin a person's chances for parole."

In her more than six years as a board member, Miss Lynch has found that the greatest number of offenders have come from a poor environment. She's also discovered that the percentage of really cold and calculating killers is minute.

"Most of them kill only once — it's probably the only offence they've ever committed."

"Other criminals seem to have a pattern, their records often take up pages."

One thing, Miss Lynch feels her scope has been broadened by her work. "Before I started, I must admit that I believed these people should die in prison. But now that I've been involved with them, I recognize them as human beings who need help."

"And I hate to use a cliché, but 'There but for the grace of God go I.'"

## Out-of-Town

Traveling from out-of-town to attend the wedding this afternoon of Miss Jane Hassen and Sub-Lt. Ralph King were Mr. L. B. King, Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. King, of Langley; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. St. John, Mrs. H. C. Ferguson, Mrs. M. Hassen, Mrs. E. G. Falding and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lockhart, all of Vancouver.



As her position as a member of the National Parole Board keeps her "on the go" constantly, Miss Mary Louise Lynch doesn't have too much time to herself. As she says, "I joined a golf club three years ago—and have played golf there three times!" Miss Lynch arrived from Ottawa on Friday and will leave for the east this evening.

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## DEAR ABBY...

### Grandma's Plans Need Clarifying

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother who I haven't seen for 21 years. I was 9 and my brother was 4 when she gave us away to a neighbor to bring up. I am now happily married and have two small children.

Out of the blue my mother wrote saying she wants to visit me and see her grandchildren. I wrote back making her welcome. Now large boxes and crates have begun arriving here, addressed to my mother. My husband says it looks to him like she is planning to live with us. He says the day she arrives he will tell her she can stay for one month and that is the limit.

Abby, I feel sorry for her as she has had a rough life. Although she hasn't been much of a mother, she has paid for her mistakes, and if I can make the rest of her life a little happier, I want to do all I can. She is only 47 years old. I can't blame my husband, but it's my house, too. What should I do?

**TORN:** DEAR TORN: Don't make any judgments or decisions until your mother arrives. I do believe, however, if her presence creates any problems between your husband and you, you owe your husband more than the "mother" you describe. (P.S. I don't know who raised you, dear lady, but somewhere along the way you acquired an admirable character, showing understanding and compassion.)

DEAR ABBY: First let me explain that mine is not a "have to" wedding. Clyde (fake name) and I have been engaged since last Christmas. The problem is,

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I think I am pregnant, and my wedding is 4 months off. I know I shouldn't wear a white gown and veil, but I already bought mine and if I can get into it I plan to wear it. I haven't told anybody except Clyde, but I may have to tell my mother because I feel rotten in the morning and she may guess the reason. If I am pregnant, would it be O.K. to go ahead and have a big church wedding like I planned? We would tell people later that the baby was premature. Please rush your answer to me as I am nervous and confused.

**CLYDE'S BRIDE:** DEAR BRIDE: Under the circumstances, I would suggest you have a simple wedding — and soon! Don't count on fooling anyone who can count to nine. Least of all the clergyman who will officiate at your wedding and will be called upon shortly thereafter to baptize the baby.

DEAR ABBY: A woman was "shocked." She had received an invitation to a cocktail party in honor of "The new Mrs. John Doe."

Well, I wonder what she would have thought of me. My ex-husband and his new wife lived with my new husband and me for four months because

they were broke. Next Saturday I am giving a baby shower for my ex-husband's bride. She is due in 2 weeks. We get along very well — all four of us. I just wanted you to know that "good sports" like us are not as rare as you may think.

**"GOOD SPORT" IN BERKELEY:** DEAR ABBY: What's so "sporting" about a divorcee giving a party to introduce her ex-husband's new wife? I am a divorced man, and for years I have been looking for some nice guy who will marry my ex-wife. Believe me, if I ever find one I will throw a party for the two of them, the likes of which this town has never seen. Sign me, "Another good sport in Beverly Hills," or...

**SICK OF ALIMONY:** Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Off to Ottawa

Several Victoria women will be among the delegates from the IODE Provincial Chapter of British Columbia who will be attending the national IODE annual meeting in Ottawa, beginning June 3. They include Mrs. Elsie Lowthian, Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard and Mrs. P. W. Bell.

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# Royal Afternoon As Stadium Opened

By JIM HUME

A bomb threat failed to mar the opening of Greater Victoria's Centennial Stadium Friday afternoon during the visit of Princess Alexandra of Kent.

Only a handful of newsmen and RCMP officers were aware that the telephoned threat had touched off a search below the grandstands while 3,000 people sat above entranced with the Royal charmer from England.

"The threat," said Inspector Price of the RCMP, "was a hoax perpetrated by a sick mind."

## Quick Check

While RCMP and navy security men quickly checked washrooms, concessions and dressing rooms, the official opening of the stadium and the presentation of colors to the Royal Westminster Regiment and the British Columbia Dragoons went without a hitch.

Three RCAF Voodoo jet fighters roared overhead at precisely 3 p.m. 1,000 youngsters in a massed choir greeted the Princess and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, with a song.

Following completion of her official duties the Princess sent out a special call for Mrs. Lorna Griffiths, of Monterey Elementary, conductor of the massed choir and band from half a dozen local schools.

"She wanted to thank us for the performance," said Mrs. Griffiths. "And she asked to tell the children how she enjoyed their singing and how sorry she was she didn't have time to come over and talk to them."

## Wild Cheering

Presentation of their conductor to the Royal Visitor touched off the wildest burst of cheering during a happy afternoon when the youngsters outdid themselves in behavior and enthusiasm.

Not only did they sing well, they sang as though they were really enjoying it.

During their three-number concert the Princess was caught up in the spirit of Canada's Centennial Song and happily beat time with her program.

Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon was Bruce Humber, chairman of the Centennial Stadium Committee.

Main speaker was Reeve Hugh Curtis, Saanich, who welcomed the Princess to his municipality and stressed that the stadium was a joint effort shared by the four municipalities of the Victoria area.

"If one of the main purposes of Canada's Centennial Celebrations is to further unify our nation, then this new sports stadium has already fulfilled one important objective before it is put to use," the Reeve said.

## Showed Delight

Princess Alexandra expressed delight in being invited to officially open the stadium.

"I am sure that in future it will become one of your famous playing fields," she said.

Following the opening ceremonies the Princess inspected the 1st Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, the regiment of which she is Colonel-in-Chief.

And then, in a colorful ceremony, she presented the Queen's Colors and the Regimental Colors to the Royal Westminster Regiment and a Guidon listing battle honors to the British Columbia Dragoons.

In presenting the Guidon and the Colors the Princess said she was sure the regiments would "cherish them with the same courage and tradition" they had shown in the past.

At the start of the ceremony three RCAF Voodoo jet fighters roared overhead in a royal salute.

## Only Casualty

And between ceremonies a diminutive Brownie, Rebecca Claxton of the 1st Tsartlip Pack, presented the Princess with a bouquet.

Around 3,000 adults and children were on hand to welcome the princess and witness the official opening and color presentation.

The only casualty of the afternoon was an officer of the Queen's Own who found the long wait and the heat from the freshly laid tarmac too much.

Immediately following the hour-long ceremony Princess Alexandra and her husband arrived for Work Point Barracks where they were briefly entertained in the officers' mess and visited the sergeants' and corporals' messes of the Queen's Own.



PLAQUE commemorating opening of Centennial Stadium is unveiled by Princess Alexandra after she declared stadium open Friday afternoon. She said it would become "a famous playing field."

## 'REFRESHING BUT EXHAUSTING'

# Princess Keeps Entourage Hopping

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Trailing Princess Alexandra around Victoria is a refreshing but somewhat exhausting experience.

You're never quite sure what she will do next. Her security guard and household attendants try to keep her moving from Point A to Point B, but she will break any schedule to talk with someone who catches her eye.

There was 50 feet between her car and the Empress Hotel entrance Friday afternoon and in that space the princess talked with at least a dozen persons.

"How are you?" she exclaimed darting up to a surprised spectator. "Do you live here or are you visiting?"

The wide blue eyes are alive with interest; the mouth mobile and friendly. Surely it can't be an act.

"Does the princess really enjoy meeting so many people?" I asked one of her entourage, as we followed her around Work Point Barracks. "Most of the time, yes," he replied. "She really likes people. Of course, she has to beware of getting too involved with them; but there is a real sincerity behind it."

Between 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday, the winsome visitor talked to more than a hundred persons ranging in age from eight to 84.

The eight-year-old was Donna Marie Grant, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Sonny Grant, who presented her with a bouquet of golden garlands and gold cymbidium orchids at Work Point Barracks — home of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.

The oldest (or one of them) was Col. W. J. Williams, whom she met at a reception in the Bay Street Armoury. He was wearing civilian clothes and leaning on a stick. "Are you an old soldier?" asked the princess.

"I am indeed, Your Highness," said Col. Williams. "I claim to be the oldest living retired CO in British Columbia."

"Oh," said Alexandra with a coy sidelong look, "you must know an awful lot about people."

Col. Williams told her he served 40 years with the Royal New Westminster Regiment, latterly as commanding officer.

They chatted for two or three minutes. "What a lovely young person she is," commented the colonel.

With him was Major Peter Adlem, a veteran of the New Westminster Regiment and the B.C. Dragoons, and now a teacher at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.

The New Westminsterers and the Dragoons were hosts at the reception in the Armoury, but the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) provided accommodation and overnight shelter.

"We were delighted to do this," said Lt.-Col. David Coell, commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish, who received hundreds of guests following the royal visit.

The princess was piped into the armoury by a piper from the B.C. Dragoons, and received with a burst of applause from officers and men of all three regiments and their wives.

Earlier in the day, the princess and her husband, Hon. Angus Ogilvy, were guests at a B.C. government luncheon in the Empress Hotel, where they dined on

British Columbia salmon, Salt Spring Island lamb and Saanich strawberries.

Two wines were served — Chateau Haut Brion and Kopke's Victoria port. Premier Bennett, who was in the chair, proposed toasts to The Queen and the Princess and Mr. Ogilvy.

"You are welcome as the flowers of May because for you you are a flower of May," the premier told the princess.

Later she was received at the officers' mess of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, by its commanding officer, Lt.-Col. H. Pitts. She is colonel-in-chief of the regiment.

The colonel escorted her to an open-air reception given by corporals and riflemen and their wives.

The princess talked with Rifleman Ron Caplan and learned that she had met him once before when he was serving with the regiment at Fort MacLeod, West Germany, in 1960.

Rifleman Caplan told her he came from Southampton, Lancashire, and had served with the British in the Burma campaign. He came to Canada 15 years ago.

"So you must like it," "Very much, Your Highness," Mr. Caplan replied.

Princess Alexandra also had a cheery greeting for Rifleman and Mrs. Walter Morgan and their children, Tammy, 3, and Donna, 18 months.

Rifleman Morgan told her he came from Woodstock, Ont., while his wife was a native of Calgary.

"She is a really charming person," Mrs. Morgan said. "I didn't feel a bit nervous with her."

Tonight the princess is attending a regimental dinner in the officers' mess at which she will be presented with an etching by Victoria artist Pat Martin-Bates. She will also receive a pair of silver cuff links and a tiepin for her husband.

## Sergeants Suddenly Turn Shy

Why are the sergeants at Work Point Barracks so shy?

When Princess Alexandra visited the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada at their headquarters Friday afternoon, every mess was open to the press but the sergeants' mess.

The RCMP informed reporters the sergeants didn't want reporters or photographers around.

But the officers and the corporals welcomed the press and permitted them to follow the princess as she chatted with the QORS and their wives.

Why are the sergeants so shy?

Hon. Angus Ogilvy will attend a reception in the Union Club and a dinner given by faculty members at the University of Victoria.

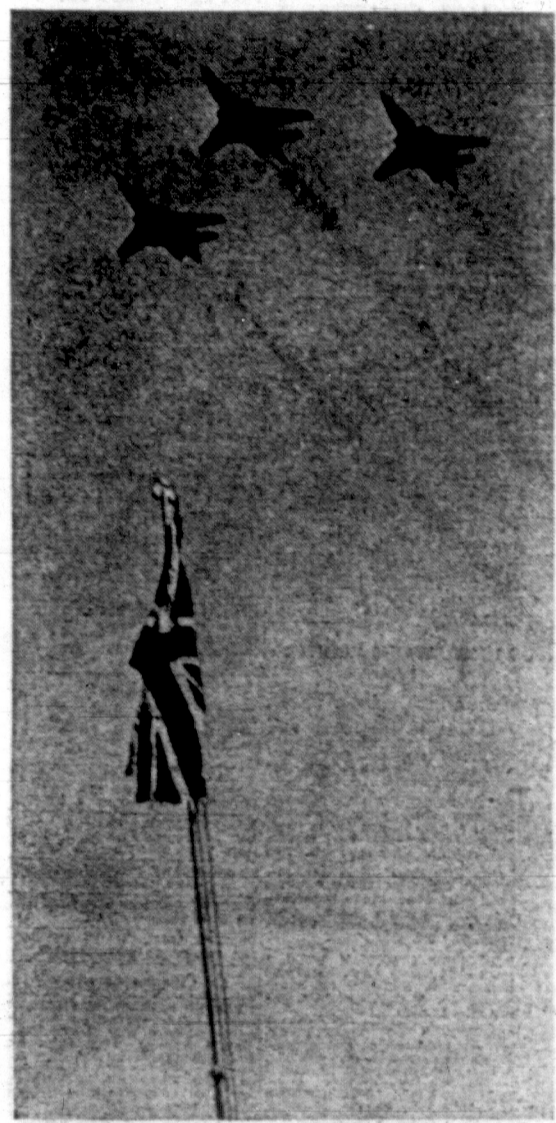
He will be accompanied by deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace.

The couple will attend the 11 a.m. service in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday, accompanied by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes.

This morning, with Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes, they were in Vancouver to visit the city's centennial museum, attend a civic luncheon and visit Red Cross Lodge.

They are due to fly back to Victoria at 4:45 p.m.

Times Photos  
By Bill Halkett

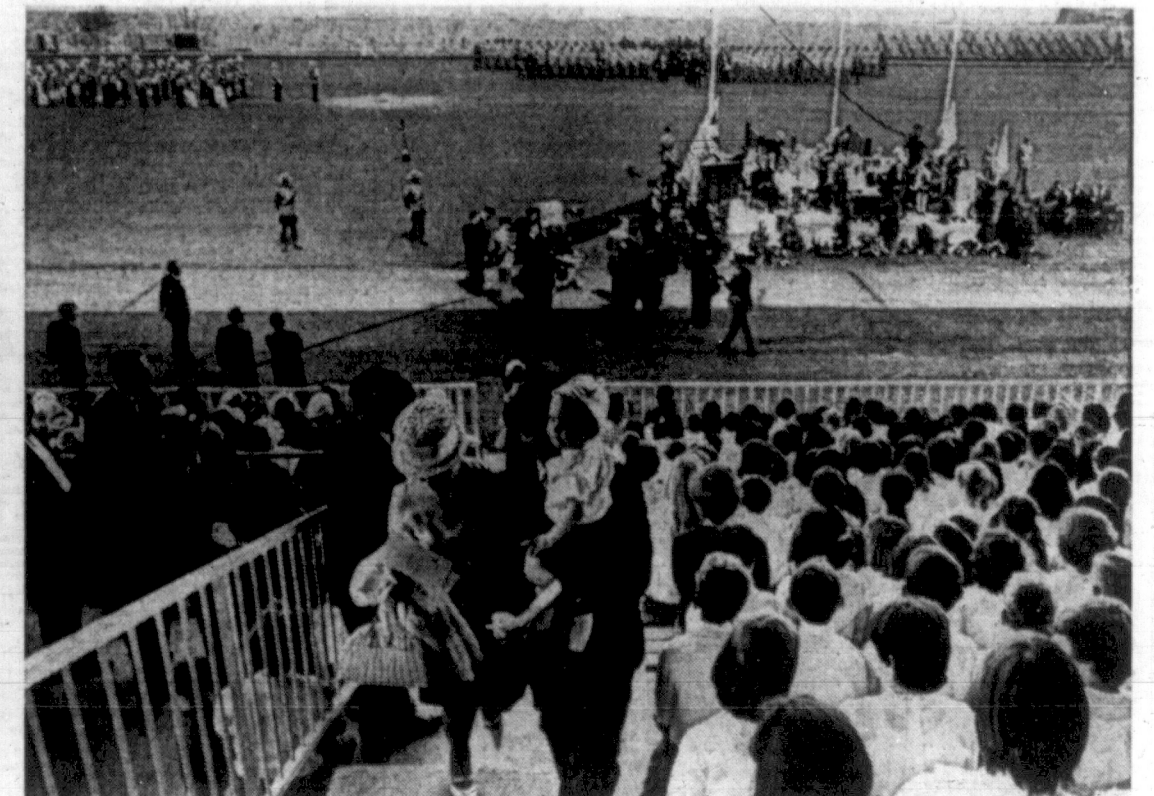


PERFECT TIMING of three RCAF Voodoo jet fighters brought them soaring over Centennial Stadium just as Royal party arrived for the opening. They are shown over the top of the Union Jack.



GUIDON listing battle honors of the British Columbia Dragoons is presented to the regiment by Princess Alexandra. Only minutes before she

presented colors to the Royal Westminster Regiment, shown at right. Later she took salute from regiments.



OFFICIAL PARTY was grouped on dais in temporarily blacktopped field at Centennial Stadium, facing crowd in the stands. Princess moved to rear

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Anti-Maoists  
Capture City,  
Torture Guards

TOYO (Reuters) - Anti-Maoists seized control of Chi Shi City in the Manchurian province of Heilongjiang after days of bitter fighting. Japanese correspondents reported today.

The correspondents quote Peking wall posters as saying 120,000 opponents of Mao Tse-tung and soldiers, led by the deputy provincial commander, Chang Wan-Chun, hurled Red Guards from the tops of buildings, shot them, stabbed them, blew them up with grenades and gouged their eyes out.

It was not known how many people were killed or wounded but more than 1,000 pro-Mao revolutionaries, including Red Guards from Peking and Harbin, were arrested after being tortured, the reports said.

The wall posters said the rebels, armed with machine-guns and rifles, attacked a rally by 60,000 Maoists May 14, surrounded official buildings and coal mines, and said the city was under martial law.

The correspondent of the Japanese Yomiuri Shimbun said the rebels attacked again the following day, killing and wounding supporters of Communist party chairman Mao with grenades and gunfire.

The air war raged as about 20,000 U.S. marines and South Vietnamese troops were heavily engaged by North Vietnamese in the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

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An officer said Chips had been drinking but had not had much while Wallis argued that the other driver had "more than a few".

The case was a classic illustration of "two wrongs not making a right," said Magistrate Ostler.

He understood and sympathized with Wallis' irritation with Chips, but the accused's action "simply makes you as bad as he is."

Unfortunately a lot of drivers do stupid things, said the magistrate.

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For Sawmill Sin

A man who contravened a Saanich zoning bylaw by operating a portable sawmill on his property was fined \$2.50 Thursday.

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He had operated the portable sawmill since 1952. Wood-working was his hobby, he told Magistrate Ostler.

Cronk's land was zoned to residential and farming operations only, senior building inspector John Taylor told the court.

The magistrate said the case appeared to be a misunderstanding as much as anything else.

"It wouldn't surprise me if most citizens thought there was nothing wrong with that," he said when the operation was described.

Tag Day by Elks

Funds to aid handicapped children will be sought by Victoria Elks with a tag day on June 24.

ROYAL HANDSHAKE  
COSTS HIM HIS JOB

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—Thomas Weir's handshake cost him his job.

Weir was suspended as the secretary to Glasgow's top official, Lord Provost John Johnston, because he shook hands with Princess Margaret and husband Lord Snowdon upon their departure from Glasgow.

Johnston said it was his prerogative to shake the hand of the Queen's sister and charged Weir, 61, caused "a serious incident that embarrassed him."

"The Princess saw me and shook my hand," said Weir. So did Lord Snowdon.

After the Glasgow city council suspended him, Weir Friday resigned the \$7,200 a year job he has held for the past 40 years.

U.S. Claims 5 MiGs  
In Swirling Air Duel

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. planes duelled with Communist MiGs over North Vietnam for a second straight day today and American pilots reported they shot down five, and probably a sixth.

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INJURED  
MAN  
'FAIR'

SHAWNIGAN LAKE - William Neilson, 56, of 1163 Johnson Street, Victoria, is in "fair" condition today in hospital after crashing his car into a rock bluff on the Malahat Friday evening.

Driving north alone about 8:40 p.m. Neilson's car went out of control onto the right shoulder of the highway just north of the Shawnigan Lake cutoff.

He then veered across the highway and careened into the rock bluff.

Neilson suffered multiple injuries and his 1964 model car was a total loss.

THANT

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spokesman said: "We certainly think there should be a council meeting."

MARTIN CHANGES PLANS

Martin was also planning to meet the ambassadors of Israel, the U.A.R. and Britain. He hoped also to meet those from France and the Soviet Union.

He had originally planned to return to Ottawa today but delayed his departure until Sunday.

Meeting with him and Ignatieff in Thant's office was Ralph Bunche, UN undersecretary for political affairs who has been prominent in the past in attempting to settle disputes in the Middle East.

If a Security Council meeting is called, it could not meet before Monday, Canada is a member of the 15-country body.

Thant's warning to Security Council members followed his announcement to the General Assembly Friday that the UN force was being withdrawn.

INCLUDE 300 CANADIANS

The 3,400-man force contained 800 Canadians. It was formed at the suggestion of Lester B. Pearson, then Canadian external affairs minister, when the French-British-Israeli invasion of the Suez Canal area was halted. It has been stationed on territory owned or controlled by the U.A.R.

Thant did not ask for a council meeting in his report.

Thant's statement to council members was full of dire warnings. He mentioned troop build-ups, the Palestine Liberation Army which is sworn to destroy Israel and Israel's Red Sea port, protected by the UN for years.

But, having said that, he said he believes "it can be said that as of this moment there is no indication on either side of the line of any major action of an offensive nature."

Troop movements had been observed but they did not seem to have reached "alarming proportions."

"I do not want to be alarmist but I cannot avoid the warning to the council that in my view the current situation in the Near East is more disturbing, indeed, I may say more menacing, than at any time since the fall of 1956."

Goodacre Lake Gets New Pair Of Wood Ducks

A second pair of wood ducks have been released in Beacon Hill Park by Cy Morehen, vice-president of the Victoria Natural History Society.

They can be seen on Goodacre Lake.

A few years ago wild wood ducks dropped on Goodacre Lake occasionally but they have decreased recently due to the removal of their natural nesting sites—hollow trees and snags—in the park.

The waterfowl is considered by some people as the world's most beautiful duck species.

Mr. Morehen last year released the first pair of wood ducks in the park with the hope they will eventually become a major park attraction.

# Me Back Down?—Never!

By TERRY IZZARD

Tom Berger, leadership hopeful for the New Democratic Party, is sticking to his guns.

The young Vancouver lawyer today announced he will come out fighting at the party's annual convention next month.

He shot down a statement by Nanaimo MLA Dave Stupich who said two senior Vancouver MLAs would ask Mr. Berger to withdraw from the race against leader Robert Strachan.

In an interview with the Times, Mr. Berger said: "There's no question at all of me backing down."

"I'll be there (at the convention) and I'll be fighting."

"I've had a great many pledges of support. I was asked to stand by quite a few MLAs and I intend to fulfill their faith in me."

His affirmation of the position followed several reports that he would back out of the fight. Mr. Strachan said in Nanaimo Thursday he had heard that Mr. Berger would withdraw.

At the same meeting Nanaimo MLA Dave Stupich said Mr. Berger would be asked to withdraw.

Told Mr. Berger's reaction, the veteran politician said today: "I'm very pleased to hear he's going through with it."

"I think this is the best thing right now to settle it in the open. Otherwise we'd never know who the general membership supports."

## Marijuana Jail Term Suspended

NANAIMO — David Trevil, 27, a Lake Cowichan school teacher, was given an 18-month suspended sentence here on a charge of possession of marijuana.

He had been found guilty by county court judge Harry L. McKay who made it a condition of the sentence that Trevil go to the narcotics addiction centre, Vancouver, to take treatment.

There was evidence during the trial from the narcotics foundation that Trevil had been treated with the drug LSD and the drug had adverse effects.

The LSD was administered to Trevil by doctors.

Also convicted at the same court for possession of marijuana were Lorraine Pearl Lecroix, 25, and Michael Eric Sollner, 19, both of Vancouver.

Each was sent to jail for two months.

Sollner and Lecroix were arrested at Lake Cowichan while visiting Trevil.

## They Use Talents For Church

DUNCAN — A retired school-marm selling seaweed to local gardeners is just one example of how members of St. John's Anglican Church congregation are using centennial dollar bills distributed last Sunday by the minister.

Rev. Allan Kerr is using the parable of the talents from St. Matthew's gospel in a novel effort to meet the congregation's self-appointed centennial project of clearing a \$6,000 debt. Each adult member of the congregation is being given a centennial dollar along with the parable message of making it multiply.

### SELLS SEAWEED

The retired teacher selling seaweed gathered from the local seashores is Miss Dorothy Geoghegan.

Jim Quaise, adult adviser to Duncan Teen Town, is a member of St. John's congregation.

He is spending his dollar on pop which he is going to sell back to Teen Town members—at a profit he hopes.

Members of the church's Young People's Association pooled their money on cleaning materials and were holding a car wash today.

Mr. Kerr is loaning himself out to rake and mow neighbors' lawns, and already has two customers.

### NOT BAZAAR

He said the idea of distributing the dollars came from a projects committee which wanted to get away from the usual teas and bazaars.

Altogether \$200 has been distributed and members of the congregation will pool their profits at a Pot Luck supper and concert in the church hall Saturday, June 24.

Guest preacher Sunday, June 25, will be Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria.

Another innovation by Mr. Kerr at St. John's will come Sunday, May 28, when the junior choir will lead the congregation in some new 20th century hymns.

Although indications are that Mr. Strachan will win a landslide victory, Mr. Berger feels he is doing the best thing.

"The party is going to make a change and this is the year to make it," he said.

The convention starts June 2 at Burnaby South High School.

Asked if he would consider resigning his seat if defeated, Mr. Berger replied: "Definitely not. There is no question of that."

"We are all working for the same party and I'm sure the result of this struggle isn't going to change anything."

In answer to an attack made this week by Mr. Strachan, who said Mr. Berger was responsible for losses in the 1963 election — he conducted a "wishy-washy" campaign — the lawyer came back:

"I think it's important to keep in mind that this campaign was one that at the

time had Mr. Strachan's enthusiastic support.

"He was leader of the party

at the time. I thought it was a good campaign. We won 14 seats."

## One Big Union Eyed For Forest Industry

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America Friday took the first tentative step on a road it hopes will result in domination of organized forest industry workers in Western Canada.

At a regional conference, the IWA announced that it plans to "lay the foundation for one democratic international union in the forest products industry."

Spokesmen said the IWA hopes to persuade the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and its rival, the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, into merging with its organization.

The IWA's Western Canadian Regional Council, representing

40,000 members in the four western provinces, said in a statement it has "agreed to the principle of one big international union."

Syd Thompson, president of the IWA's big Vancouver local, said in an interview the move is a direct result of a jurisdictional pulp, sulphite union and its Canadian counterpart.

Officials of the Canadian union did not comment on the IWA's merger intentions. Stan Green, vice-president of the pulp, sulphite international, said his union is "generally in favor of the idea."

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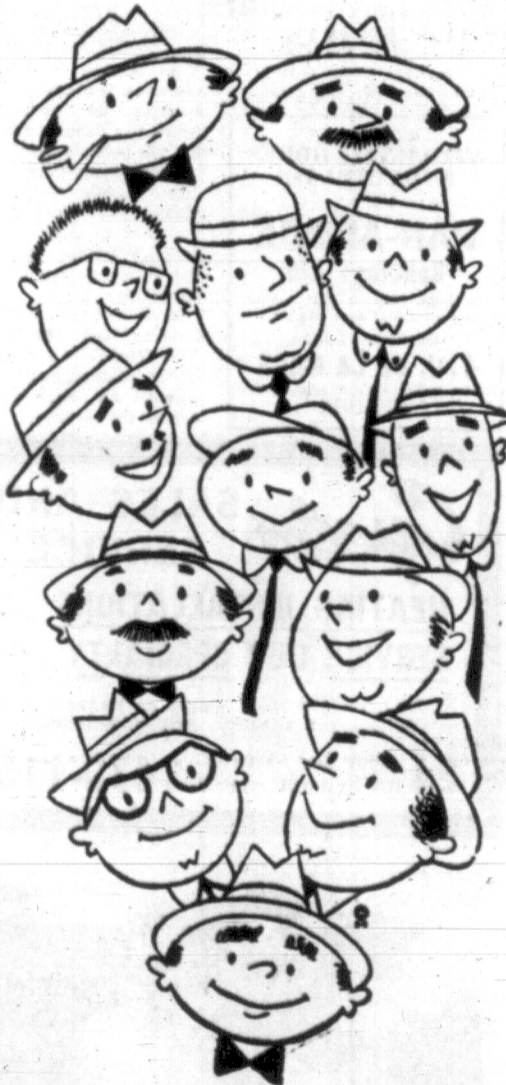
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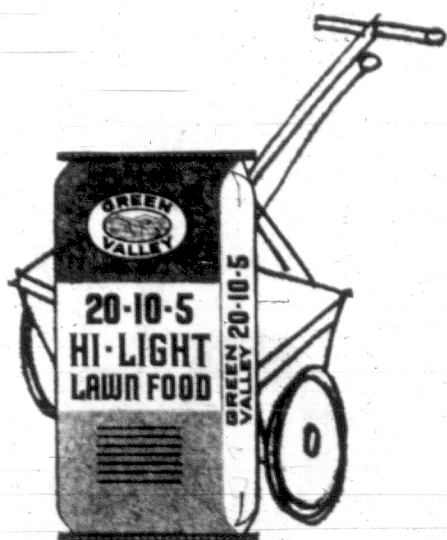
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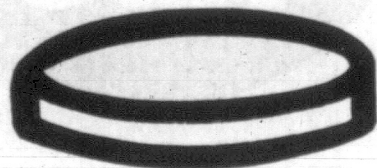
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## TIPS FOR HOME GARDEN

# Flavor, Nutrition Best Found In Ordinary Backyard Garden

By JACK BEASTALL

Before we rush outdoors and fill the vegetable patch with seed, it may pay to consider the reason, if any, for growing vegetables in the home garden.

I have always stressed the value of home gardening as a hobby, but the purpose of a home vegetable garden does more than provide exercise and relaxation.

Speaking in a general way, the growing of vegetables has little appeal to the vanity of the home gardener. To have produced the "best rose in the show" gives a sense of accomplishment seldom associated with the "best collection of vegetables."

In the right perspective, food plants are of greater importance to man than plants of only ornamental value, and we sometimes forget that without an adequate supply of nutritious food we should not have the energy to produce the rose, nor the faculty to enjoy its beauty.

This would indicate that the purpose of the home vegetable garden is to produce food, although it may not provide a sound reason for expending energy in the production.

At this point we meet with two schools of thought.

First we have the housewife who finds it difficult to supply the required nutrition level for the family on the amount of money that can be reasonably budgeted for the purchase of food, and secondly, the husband who feels he earns enough to buy all the food the family wants, and can see no reason for spending time to produce more.

### MORE WORK

To the husband, a vegetable garden means extra work; to the housewife it is a boon to budgeting; to the family it means food with higher nutritional value because it can be consumed within minutes of gathering before vitamins and minerals are lost.

So the main purpose of a home vegetable garden should be to provide the family with food of the highest nutritional value; food that will promote, and maintain, healthy bodies and minds; food of quality that cannot be purchased in a market no matter how many dollars we earn, or are prepared to spend.

Obviously we shall not attain this purpose by growing the varieties of each vegetable that are recommended for commercial producers and market gardeners.

For their purpose, quality is measured by ability to withstand shipping, but the home gardener is not interested in the appearance of his lettuce after a 2,000-mile journey.

His interest is in flavor and nutrition, two attributes found in varieties not recommended for commercial production.

Nor will the purpose of a home vegetable garden be attained if everything is sown in one day so that it all

reaches the peak of perfection at the same time.

The husband who proudly shows friends his 24 perfect cabbages would not be prepared to eat cabbage for breakfast, lunch, coffee breaks, supper and bedtime snack. And no housewife can use peas, beans, carrots, beets, spinach, lettuce, onions, cabbage, cauliflower, peppers, tomatoes, leeks and corn in one meal for six weeks on end.

Therefore we have to temper our urge to sow with a little reasoning. First, we decide the amount of any vegetable that will be required for one week, and then we sow just enough seeds for a two or three week supply.

We make sure beans and peas will not both be in need of daily picking at the same

time, and that spinach will not be running to seed because cauliflower and broccoli have to be harvested.

In about two weeks time we sow a few more seeds of the vegetables most often used, and we continue these successive sowings (little-and-often some call them) right through the summer until mid July, and some quick maturing kinds until mid-August.

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## WEEK'S WORK

Early spring flowering shrubs all need some of the old wood pruned out after flowering. These include kerri, forsythia, currant, spiraea, bush honeysuckle.

Sow seed of bienniala, foxgloves, Canterbury bells, wall flower, forget-me-nots. Sow in flats outdoors, or in seed bed partly shaded in summer.

As wallflowers fade pull out the plants and discard to compost heap. Those which did not bloom for next spring.

Get the newly rooted cuttings of chrysanthemums planted into good soil.

Should be safe for tomato plants outdoors in most areas, and other tender vegetables which have been started indoors. Cardboard cartons to cover overnight will protect from cold. Do not use plastic covers.

All kinds of bedding plants can go into the garden now except the tender ones such as zinnia, salvia, amaranthus, celosia and kochia.

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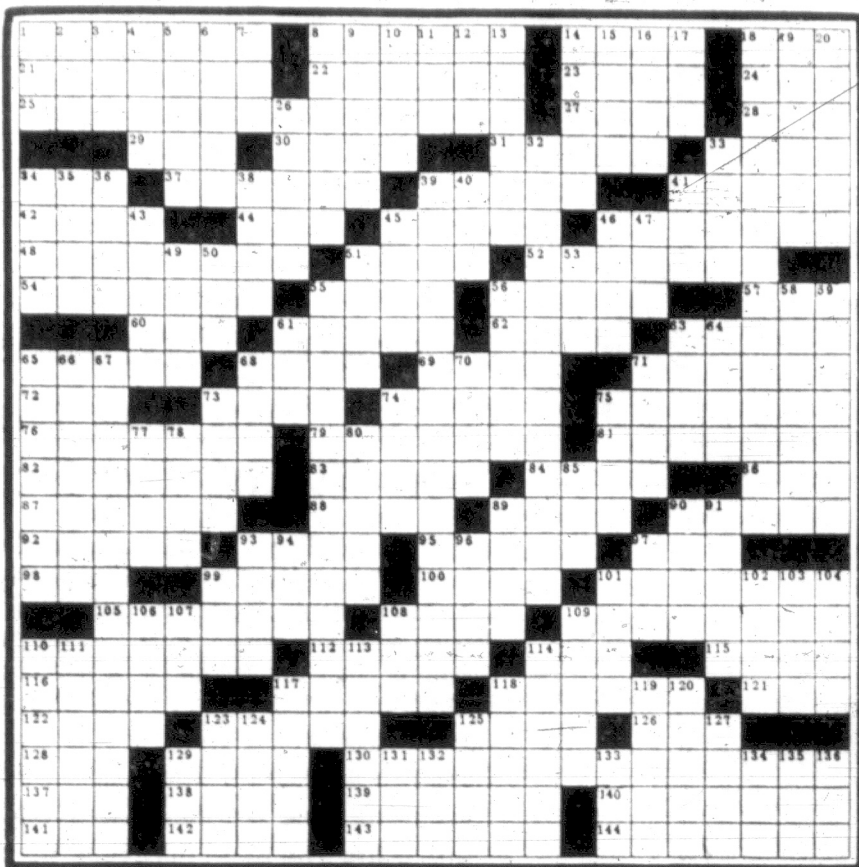
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## STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

The 27th Annual Exhibition and Convention of the N. W. Federation of Stamp Clubs will be held in the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver, this year May 27-29. The host club will be the B.C. Philatelic Society of Vancouver.

The mainland city always puts on a good show, and it is going to be rather special this time seeing that it is a Centennial attraction.

The cream of the collections from Oregon to Alaska, including some fine entries from local philatelists, will be on view, so make it a date for next weekend.

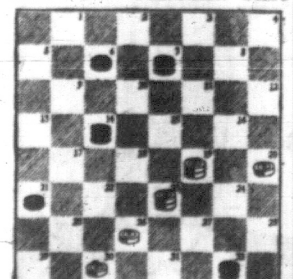
For many years Gibbons Stamp Monthly, London, has held an important position among the world's best philatelic journals.

The old firm has now decided to extend the scope of the magazine, and to this end has joined forces with the Whitman Publishing Co. of Racine, Wis., to bring out a monthly that will combine the well known features of the G.S.M. with others that will have a more special appeal to American collectors.

It will contain 32 pages, with a featurette centre section of four pp. in color. It will have a full color cover and will be 8 1/2"x11" in size. It will sell at 50¢ per copy, or \$5 a year, in Canada.

It will retain the listings and

### CHIP-DOWN CHECKER TEST



White's just a whisker away from victory in this checker contest — if he makes the right moves.

Put yourself in White's shoes — it's your turn, moving up the board; keep your opponent on the defensive and win in four plays.

Old pro Millard Hopper's solution is given below, if needed.

price changes that are a feature of the English edition.

The Methodist church in Antigua attained autonomy 100 years ago, and the island is commemorating the occasion with three stamps — 4c, 25c, and 35c. They are pictorial, the low value showing an attractive view of the old building.

International Tourist year is being published by Gibraltar next month with another set of three — and a similar issue for the same purpose will be released June 19 by the United Nations, denominations being 5c and 15c.

Tristan de Cunha has apparently reduced its postal rate (for the benefit of its 100 or so inhabitants) from 4½c to 4c; so as a provisional measure the value of the current 4½c stamp is being reduced by means of a surcharge. No doubt this will be followed by a definitive 4c value.

Malta on May 24th will commemorate the martyrdom of St. Peter and St. Paul with a trio of stamps — 2d, 8d, and 35d.

**HOW DID SHE FIND AGE?**  
They met on shipboard during a vacation cruise. He was very romantic. She was anxious to learn his age.

First, she subtracted her own age from 99, wrote the answer on a slip of paper. She handed this to her friend with instructions to add this figure to his age and then to remove the first figure of the total and set it down under the last figure, add, and tell her the sum.

How did things turn out? Well, we'll let you decide for yourself. She's 22. Subtracting 22 from 99, she got the figure 77. When he added his age to 77 and then totaled the first and last figures of the sum, as she requested, he came up with a total of 2. From the young lady's point of view, was this good or bad?

**PUT FINGER ON INSTRUMENT**  
I am a member of the brass section. I am known chiefly by the first three letters of my name which derives from that of my inventor. I was introduced at the Crystal Palace in London in 1851. I am held in esteem by jazz musicians. What musical instrument am I?

### COUNTING THE GRADUATION SEATS?

A committee on arrangements for State U.'s annual graduation ceremony has proposed the erection of four special stands. If one stand were to seat 200 fewer, another 50 more, a third 100 fewer, and the last one 250 more, the number of seats in each stand would be equal. This being the case, how many seats will be available?

### ANSWER, PLEASE

A man wishes to erect a fence on each side of a driveway 100 feet long. If he places the posts at 10-foot intervals, how many posts will be required?

See if you can work this out in your head. If you fail at this, use pencil and paper.

### IT'S IN THE BASEBALL CARDS

Robert and John got out all of their baseball cards to arrange some trades. They found that together they had accumulated a grand total of 174 cards.

For the trading, Robert arranged all his cards into piles of seven each, while John divided his cards into piles of nine each.

Between them, the boys had 22 piles of cards. How many cards belonged to each of the boys?

Remember, the boys had a total of 174 cards altogether. No fair peeking below.

### MINI-TEST

To what number can you add a letter and make it three less?

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WAIT! THAT'S KARPIS GETTING INTO THAT AUTOMOBILE.

GET HIM BEFORE HE DRIVES OFF!

CAN'T RISK A GUNFIGHT. KID'S PLAYING ON THE STREET...

### WIZARD OF ID

'OKAY, I'VE FINISHED MY NAP... I'LL TAKE OVER NOW.

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, BUSTER!

INTO EACH LIFE A LITTLE REIGN MUST FALL...

### A PARTMENT 3 G

HELLO!

LES, DARLING—WHERE'VE YOU BEEN? I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET YOU FOR MORE THAN AN HOUR!

NORMALLY, I'D BE IN BED AND ASLEEP AT THIS HOUR! IT'S ONE IN THE MORNING, LINDA!

I KNOW, DARLING—BUT I COULDN'T POSSIBLY GO TO SLEEP UNTIL I FOUND OUT IF YOU WERE STILL ANGRY WITH ME!

NO, LINDA—I'M NOT ANGRY WITH YOU.

WONDERFUL, DARLING! LET'S MEET SOMEWHERE FOR BREAKFAST—AND THEN WE'LL CHECK ON PERCY—TO SEE WHAT HE'S DOING WITH YOUR OFFICES!

### B. C.

NOW YOU'VE DONE IT. THEY THINK WE GOT HANDS!

WELL...WE HAVE!

YOU GOT HANDS MAYBE, BUT NONE OF THE REST OF US HAVE.

..OH?

WELL... WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO ABOUT THE MESS YOU GOT US IN?

NOTHING.

...AND ANYBODY THAT DON'T LIKE IT GETS CUFFED IN THE MOUTH!

### DICK TRACY

YES, HAF-AND-HAF AND MRS. STEEL AND THE PALM READER!

I SAW, TOO, THERE'S NO QUESTION ABOUT IT, TRACY, OUR MAN HAF-AND-HAF IS IN THERE.

WONDER IF THEY'RE ARMED.

YES, I SAW THE OUTLINE OF AN AUTOMATIC IN HAF-AND-HAF'S PANTS POCKET, AND THE YOGI HAS A KNIFE IN HIS SASH.

WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR? LET'S GET UP THAT STAIRWAY!

STAIRWAY, NUTS! WE'RE GOING IN RIGHT HERE!

### BUZZ SAWYER

WHY ARE YOU PLAYING IN THE STREET IN YOUR GOOD CLOTHES?

MAMA MADE US DRESS UP TO MEET HER NEW BEAU.

SHE'S STUCK ON HIM. SHE SENT US OUTSIDE SO SHE COULD BE ALONE WITH HIM.

OH, INDEED? YEAH, SHE'S HOPEING WE'LL TAKE US ALL TO THE STATES.

AND GIVES US A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

AND SHE WON'T HAVE TO WORK SO HARD.

IT'S THAT NAVY FEVER! SHE'S TRYING TO GET HIM TO PROPOSE. WELL, IT'S NOT THE FIRST ONE. PITY HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT REALLY GOES ON. WHAT DOES SHE CARE ABOUT AN EDUCATION FOR HER CHILDREN? IT'S GETTING OUT OF WORK SHE WANTS.

### NANCY

I'VE BEEN SAVING THESE BONES FOR SLOGG'S DOG.

WHY ARE YOU TYING THEM LIKE THAT?

SO HE CAN TAKE THEM HOME.

### MARK TRAIL

YES, I'M FEELING MUCH BETTER!

QUITTE MARK! IS THAT WATER RUNNING INTO HIS GRASSY?

YES, MILES, WE GOT THE GATES OPENED!

YOU THINK YOU COULD TAKE A LITTLE RIDE WITH ME?

### BATMAN

THE POLICE SIRENS ARE GETTING CLOSER. BATMAN—ER, I MEAN BRUCE!

WE'LL GIVE BATMAN FIVE SECONDS MORE, DICK—

—BEFORE WE GET PINCHED!

TIME'S UP! NOW TO GET OUT OF HERE—

COLLISION COURSE! NOW WE'LL SEE IF ONE MAN AND ONE BOY BREAK ONE BATMAN!!

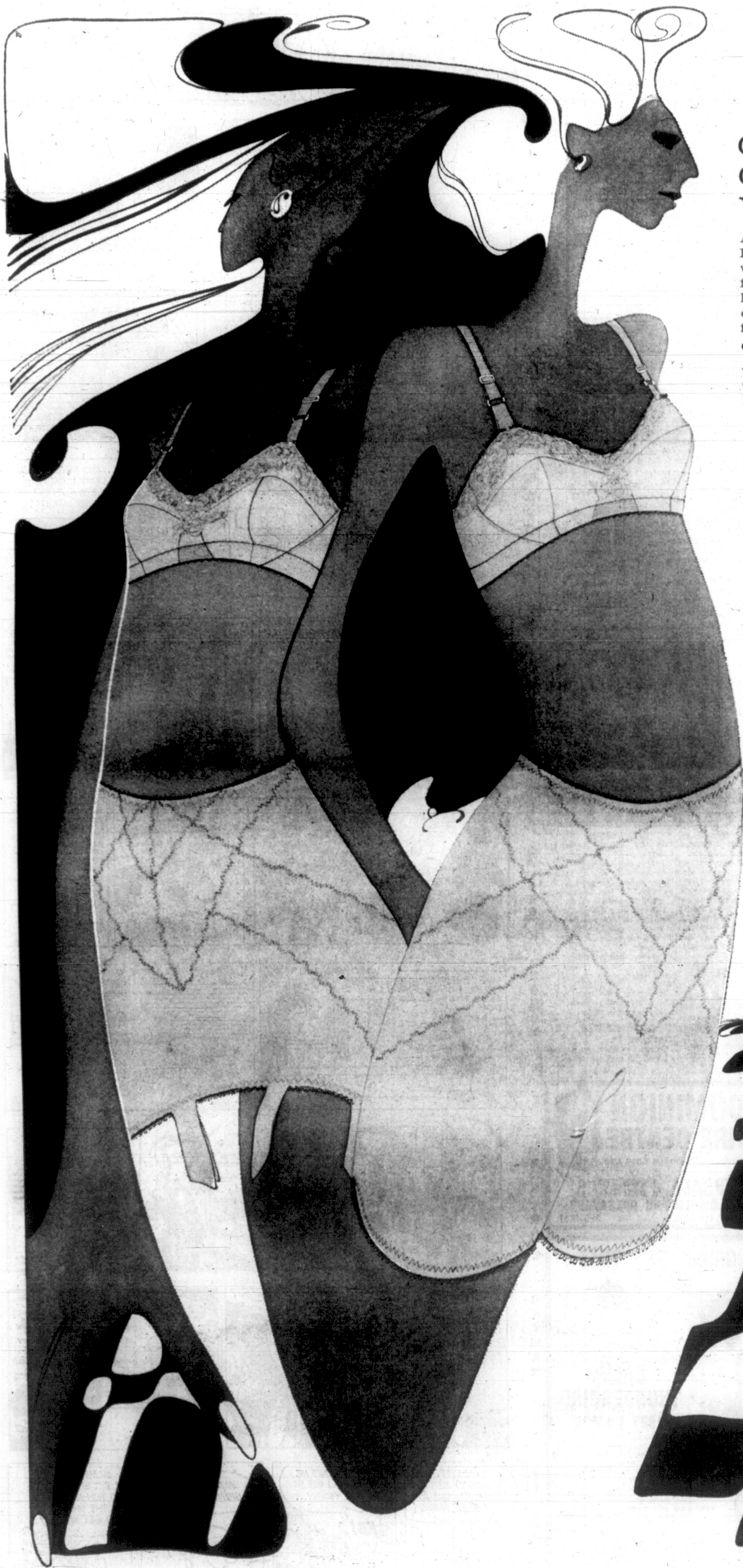
### E. B. and FLO

WHY CAN'T YOU BE NICE TO MABEL? AFTER ALL, SHE IS MY BEST FRIEND!

HUH! IT BEATS ME WHAT YOU SEE IN THAT SKINNY...

MABEL IS NOT SKINNY! SHE'S SLIM!

SLIM! HA! I BET SHE HAS TO RUN AROUND IN THE SHOWER TO GET WET!



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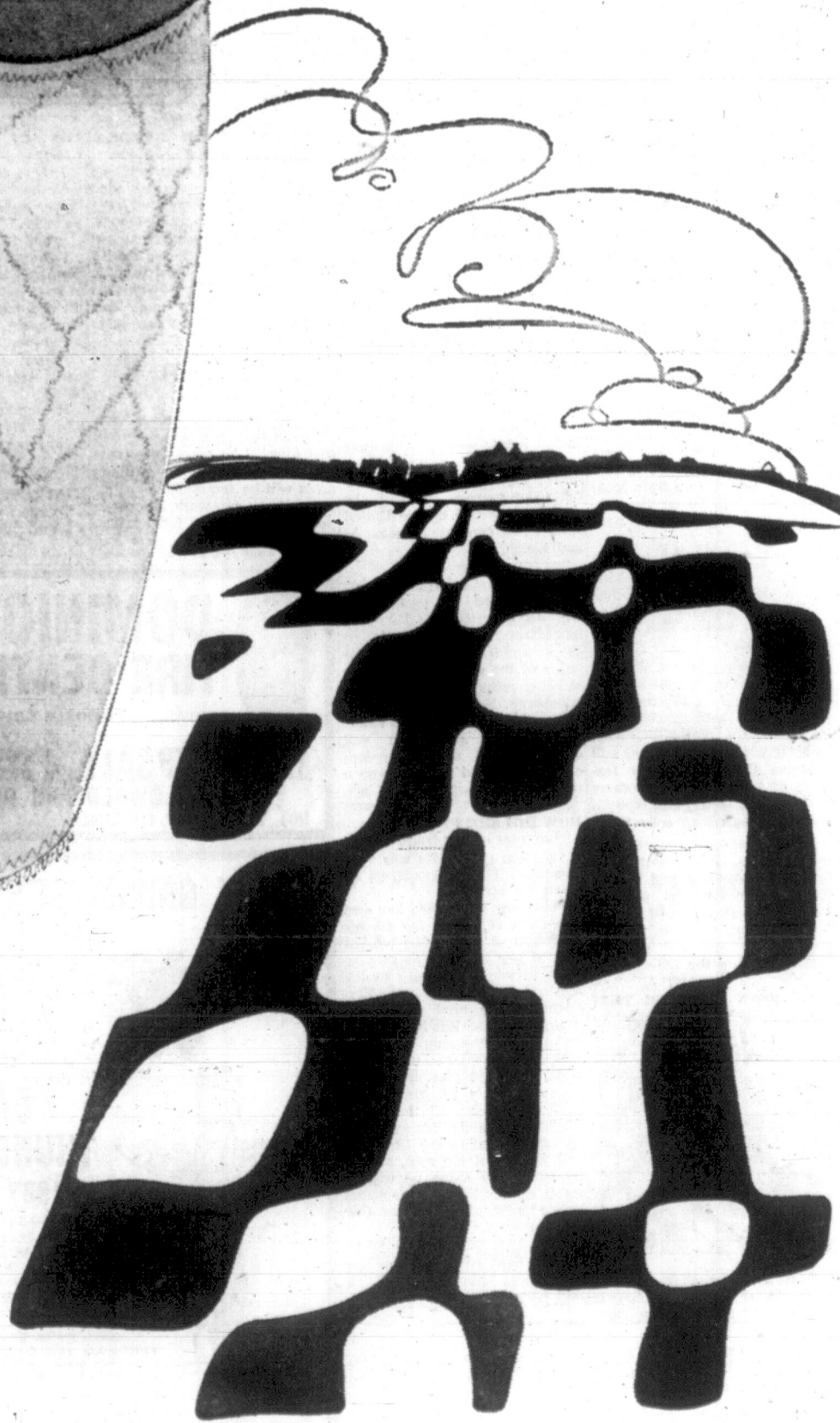


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### Kidnapped From Bed Tot Found in Car

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI)—A little curly-haired girl, taken from her bed as she slept, was found a half-mile from home, apparently unharmed today. She was taken to a hospital for a checkup.

"I sure am happy," her father said. "She did not look like she was harmed at all."

The girl, Deborah Kay McLean, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLean of Corpus Christi, was in the family auto, which had been stolen from the home.

She was still in her red pajamas.

The screen had been forced off a window near where the child slept during the night.

Police were puzzled as to the motive.

### IN HONG KONG

### West Tourists 'Roughed Up'

HONG KONG (UPI)—Leftist demonstrators today roughed up tourists, splashed red paint and ink on columns outside the Supreme Court building and marched on the Hong Kong Hilton, demanding that the U.S. flag be lowered.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Radanyi To Stay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Janos Radanyi, Hungary's ranking diplomat in the United States, told two special envoys from Budapest today that he plans to become a permanent resident of America. He defected earlier this week.

#### Juliana in Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Queen Juliana of The Netherlands arrived at Toronto International Airport today to begin a day-long unofficial visit with Dutch immigrants in southern Ontario.

#### Coat Strangles Girl

CONISTON, Ont. (CP)—Lorri Anne Macdonald, 5, was strangled to death Friday night when her coat caught on a branch of a tree she was climbing near her home.

#### Girl, 12 Released

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—A 12-year-old girl was kidnapped on her way home from school late Friday, but an attempt to ransom her for \$5,000 failed when the kidnappers released her. Police said the girl, Ramona Panuelos, apparently was unharmed.

#### Youth Charged

CALGARY (CP)—Gary Hage, 18, of Calgary was charged today with capital murder in the slaying of seven-year-old Christine Cullen, whose body was found last Sunday.

Hage appeared in a crowded city police courtroom and was remanded in custody to Thursday.

### 'MOTHER OF THE YEAR' IS A DADDY NAMED FLOYD

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Floyd W. Livesay won the title Mother of the Year, and his 10-year-old daughter April can attest to his qualifications.

It was April's poignant letter, written for a school assignment, that moved judges of the city-wide contest to make the unique selection. It earned her family an all-expenses-paid weekend in San Francisco.

After April's mother, Wy-

onna Mercedes-Livesay, 48, died March 22, the girl asked her teacher how she could enter the contest. "Write about your dad, because he is your mom now," said the teacher.

"I think my dad should be chosen 'Mother of the Year' because I haven't a mother so my father gratefully takes her place in a gentle, patient and understanding way," April wrote.

"My father is trying so hard to raise us as our mother would. My dad is the best

### FULL HOLIDAY COVERAGE ON TUESDAY

Members of The Times staff will observe the Victoria Day holiday Monday. Next editions of the paper will be published Tuesday, complete with pictures and stories of the holiday festivities.



FLOWER GIRL stole the show for a few minutes when she hesitated after presenting a bouquet to Princess Alexandra at Centennial Stadium opening Friday. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, at left, watched to see what she would do and Angus Ogilvy

and Premier Bennett leaned forward to find out what was going on. Girl in the spotlight was Rebecca Claxton of the 1st Tsartlip Brownie Pack. For other pictures and stories see page 25. (Photos by Bill Halkett.)

### SIX MEMBERS OF FAMILY SHOT DEAD

GODERICH, Ont. (CP)—Six members of one family—a father, mother and four of their children—were shot to death on their farm near this western Ontario town Friday night in an apparent murder-suicide.

The bodies were discovered by the family's only surviving child and two friends.

The dead:

Charles McNee, 50; his wife, Lillian, 50; a daughter, Jean, 12, and three sons, Grant, 20; James Charles, 16, and Fred, 7.

### JOHNSON CRITICS: 'Invade North Next Step'

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson administration's explanation that a U.S. troop sweep into the South Vietnam demilitarized zone is a defensive move failed to halt criticism that the war is being escalated.

Senatorial critics voiced fears the war is being intensified to the point where an invasion of the North could be the next step. In their minds this would trigger Chinese intervention and could lead to a third world war.

The administration has said that at this point American troops are operating only in South Vietnam's section of the demilitarized zone.

More than 10,000 marines and South Vietnamese troops entered the southern part of the six-mile-wide strip, half in South Vietnam and half in North Vietnam, for the first time Thursday to fight North Vietnamese troops menacing South Vietnam.

The zone, set up as a buffer under the 1954 Geneva agreements that partitioned Vietnam at the 17th parallel, is 40 miles long.

Senator John Sherman Cooper, who recently proposed restricting the bombing of North Vietnam, said although the action might be justified from a

military viewpoint because of Communist violation of the DMZ, "it's an escalation."

Senator Jack Miller, a Johnson policy backer who has visited Vietnam, said in a separate interview: "I'm only surprised that it didn't happen a long time ago."

President Johnson was understood to have approved the DMZ invasion several days ago. He said nothing about it, however, at a Thursday press conference.

### THIEU ENTERS PRESIDENTIAL RACE IN VIET

SAIGON (AP)—Fears of a crack in the unity of South Vietnam's military rose today with the announcement that chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu has decided to run against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky in the presidential elections in September.

A contest between Thieu, an army lieutenant-general, and Ky, an air vice-marshal, could badly divide Saigon's military hierarchy at a time when Communist pressure is increasing.

### EGYPTIANS NEAR PORT

CAIRO (UPI)—Egyptian troops and artillery have moved into position on the key Tiran Straits within point blank gun-range of Israeli shipping to its Eilat port, informed sources said today.

The move heightened possibility of an Egyptian blockade of Israel's key "backdoor" port to the Red Sea.

### Israel Ready but Calm As Arab Armies Massing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP)—Israel geared herself for any contingency against the massing troops of Syria and Egypt as a top Syrian military leader today called for war.

One moderating influence in the Middle East crisis was seen, however, in a statement by the commanding general of the Egyptian forces that it would take a "serious attack" by Israel before Egypt would retaliate.

Egypt took over patrolling its border with Israel as the 3,400-man UN peace-keeping force that has been declared disbanded prepared to leave the tense area. The force, including 800 Canadians, was set up in 1956 after the Suez War.

The UN troops were ordered withdrawn by UN Secretary-General U Thant at the request of Egypt.

In calmer days Syrian challenges of war on Israel have been dismissed outside Syria as exaggerated.

But in the present crisis the words of Syrian Defence Minis-

### Martin Hopeful For Solution

By ALEXANDER FARRELL  
UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Secretary-General U Thant flies to Cairo Monday night to discuss the explosive Middle East situation with United Arab Republic authorities, putting off at least for a time a possible emergency meeting of the UN Security Council.

A UN spokesman announced Thant's plans today as the secretary-general was talking with Canada's External Affairs Minister Martin and Ambassador George Ignatieff.

It had been reported that Martin would ask for a Security Council meeting on the situation, including Thant's withdrawal of the Canadian-backed United Nations Emergency Force from the Israeli-U.A.R. border.

But after a meeting that lasted one hour and 20 minutes, Martin declined to answer any questions from reporters. He issued a prepared statement saying he is satisfied the UN is doing everything possible to restore calm in the area.

Thant had issued a statement earlier to Security Council members, of which Canada is one, saying the situation in the Middle East is the worst in 11 years.

To SEE NASSER  
The UN spokesman said Thant intends to return directly here from Cairo after talks with President Nasser and other U.A.R. officials.

But there was no immediate indication when he would return.

Martin's statement said only: "I am confident, in the light of my conversation with the secretary-general, that the UN is fully engaged in this question and everything possible is being done to restore calm and work out a peaceful solution."

Martin and George Ignatieff, Canadian UN ambassador, started talks with Thant shortly after the secretary-general warned the council that the Middle East situation is "more menacing than at any time since the fall of 1956."

Friday Thant had ordered the United Nations Emergency Force, formed in 1956 at Canadian suggestion, away from the Israeli-United Arab Republic border where it had been acting as a buffer between the two powers.

Just before Martin, who flew here today from Ottawa, entered Thant's office a Canadian

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### Cyprus Force To Stay

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN  
Times Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA—Canada has been assured that the withdrawal of the United Nations Middle East force will not set a precedent for similar action in Cyprus.

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant's speedy decision to agree to Egypt's request to pull the U.N. emergency force out of the Gaza Strip has aroused grave anxieties as to the future of other peace-keeping operations.

However, U Thant assured Canada's U.N. Ambassador George Ignatieff Friday that it would not happen with the Cyprus peace force.

SET PERIOD  
The Cyprus force was given its mandate by the Security Council for a set period of time, initially three months.

At the end of that period the mandate automatically lapsed and had to be extended by the council with the request of the nations directly involved.

The mandate is now reviewed every six months, and could not be withdrawn in mid-term.

If one of the nations involved in the Cyprus dispute wanted the force out it could withdraw its consent at the end of a set term. But no one would be able to legally interfere in the interim.

Informed sources in Cyprus said today the government has no intention of following the lead of Egypt.

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**OL' VIC SAYS:**

I s'pose it's all right 't' fight in a demilitarized zone when you're wagin' a deapacified-war.

Got a feelin' th' Egyptians w'd like somebody 't' hold 'em back from tanglein' with th' Israelis.

We've got th' weather... We've got th' parade. Now I get 'em 4-gether.

## Arthur Mayse

Everyone is supposed to love a parade, and I am learning to again in a tentative sort of way. But for quite a few years I used to dread the approach of Victoria Day or any other festival that included drums, bagpipes, high-kicking baton twirlers, and crunchy floats topped by queens and princesses no matter how pretty.

The reason for this unnatural-seeming attitude is not far to seek. On Monday, if you happen to be down where the crowds are thickest, cast around for a father who is holding a dear little child aloft so the kid can see something more than the backs of the parade-route throng.

That was me in the years when our two were small, right down to the donkey-like air of resignation and the popcicle drip on the collar. From past experience, I also know that when about two more floats have passed, this devoted parent's burden is going to start squirming.

Then, in a voice that no clash of cymbals or jingle of tomphany will drown out, Junior is going to bellow the inevitable announcement:

"Daddy, I got to go the bathroom!"

No use to suggest that your hostage forget about it and watch the clowns in their exploding car. All you gain by such tactics is an even more imperative shrilling.

So off you traipse, clutching the sticky little hand, and hoping the service station four blocks distant is open.

No need to hurry back, either, because the parade will still be passing when with a muttered "Sorry" here and an "Excuse it please" there, you regain your place.

I remember one Christmas parade in Toronto that was two bathhouse long. The weather was also a fair drop below freezing, and the little creature mounted on my shoulders kept dropping popcorn down my neck.

The parades of those years tend to blend together in a long procession of miseries, interspersed with such highlight occasions as the business of the orange.

I'm told that was a pretty good Victoria Day show, but I didn't get to see much of it.

This float came along, you see, and on it was a smiling girl who slung oranges out to the crowd. It happened that I had one child upstairs at the time, and the other clutching my free hand, which left me in no position to defend myself.

The girl, who had an arm like a big league pitcher, smacked me in the eye with several ounces of Smuck, but did my little changelings spare me any sympathy?

Not they! In fact their concern was all for the orange, which another parade-watcher had grabbed on the rebound.

I used to think there was something wrong with me, that I should react so to parades.

However, since my term of duty, I have talked with other fathers who have gone through much the same and with like feelings.

There was one who tried to spare his shoulders by taking a six-foot length of two-by-four and at the cost of much labor, mounting a seat for his cherub on the end of it.

Arrived at the parade next day, he juggled his contraption well into the crowd, then attempted to persuade the child into it.

But this he could by no means do; and he endured the parade with sonny aloft on his shoulders and tugging on his ears as each new wonder burst upon his sight.

All this, of course, is part of being a father, and I wouldn't have missed the experience for anything — or so, at least, I can reflect with a comfortable buffer of years between.

On Monday, as our best-ever Victoria Day parade winds its course, I am going to spare a sympathetic glance for the father who is doing his devoted best to make sure that a little son or daughter gets to see the show.

And when the summons is piped down from topside, I may even run interference for him!

## It's Long Time Between Trains But Van Near

By TED GASKELL

If you missed the train, you can always catch the next caravan.

Confederation Caravan, that is, which opened its three-day stay at Sidney this morning.

The Caravan, with its eight units, practically duplicates the Confederation Train which attracted thousands of visitors when it started its cross-Canada tour in Victoria earlier this year.

There are a few differences. The main one is the size. The Caravan is a little wider than the train and exhibits are so arranged that it is much more spacious and consequently more people can be accommodated.

Caravan officials predict that 10,000 can pass through in comfort daily.

The 100,000th visitor is expected to board the caravan sometime Sunday.

Like the train, the caravan is a tour of Canada from the earliest days to the present with pictures, reproductions and set pieces.

The exhibits in the caravan are for everyone, an official stressed. But there are certain features which will please the children, boys particularly.

**PANNING GOLD**

Inside there is an animated figure of a miner panning gold.

World War trench complete with sound effects and gunfire noises. If anything this is an improvement over the train mockup.

A number of local people are involved in the caravan tour.

Exhibit supervisor for Alberta and Northern B.C. is R. D. Sims of Sidney. Attendees on the B.C. tour include R. G. Reed, 3555 Beach Drive, and Michael Bugslag, 219 St. David. On the Maritime tour are J. H. Drinkwater, 142 South Turner, attendant, and Thomas Anderson, 1433 Elford, sound technician.

The Sidney visit was officially opened by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brethour, pioneers of the area, who originally owned the park and on which the caravan is located.

## MORE COME THAN GO

Victoria is the popular place to be this weekend.

More people were reported arriving here by ferry from the mainland than were leaving.

Despite the usual long weekend rush, very few were being left behind this morning at Swartz Bay.

Biggest rush will be Monday night with people returning home. Ferries will run every hour from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. through to Monday night.

## Careless Drive Costs Youth \$35

A youth who had to be arrested when he failed to appear in court to answer a careless driving charge was fined \$35 today.

Richard Adamson, 18, of 47 Menzies admitted ramming another car on Douglas March 7.

## BUSY SUMMER IN SAANICH

## No Holiday for Council As Work List Piles Up



## Ask The Times

Q. When and where did explorer-author Warburton Pike die? D.B.

A. In 1916, apparently in England. A story in the files here says that he went to England to try to enlist in the forces but was rejected because he was too old. He died within a week. There is no mention of a grave here in the story but it does say that there is a memorial plaque to him in the church at Mayne Island.

Anybody wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve puzzles or riddles, or to answer questions of a purely technical or legal nature. No letters, stamps or return addresses should be submitted to a doctor.



LOT OF POWER is needed to operate and transport this eight-unit Confederation Caravan on its cross-Canada tour. This picture taken at Sidney where the caravan stays until Monday, shows the huge trucks which draw the 72-foot trailers containing the

exhibits, and the storage unit. Each truck in addition to having its own engine, carries an auxiliary unit which helps to provide power for the complicated lighting and sound in the illuminated displays and the recordings used throughout the caravan.

## Crisis Plan Ready When Nurses Quit

### Both Sides Standing Firm

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Emergency plans are being prepared to cope with a mass resignation of psychiatric nurses from provincial hospitals.

This was disclosed today by the acting minister of health Dan Campbell.

He declined elaboration, but in a statement Friday he said in part:

"This is a most serious matter and I would urge the psychiatric nurses to reconsider their proposed actions."

But spokesmen for the nurses, Dwight Wenham of New Westminster, replied:

"There is no change in our stand. We have told the government what we want. What is going to be done with the patients I don't know."

### NOT JANITORS

He said he has "heard" that janitors will take over custody of children in Woodlands School in New Westminster.

The acting health minister said this is "untrue—that's for sure."

"This is not a time for hearsay of that nature and as statement of that nature is irresponsible."

The 857 nurses will leave their jobs June 2 unless the government allows binding arbitration on pay and working conditions at hospitals in Coquitlam, New Westminster, Kamloops and Terrace, housing almost 6,000 patients.

### ARBITRATION

Premier Bennett said last Tuesday he is opposed to binding arbitration and called the Civil Service Commission method of setting salaries "fair."

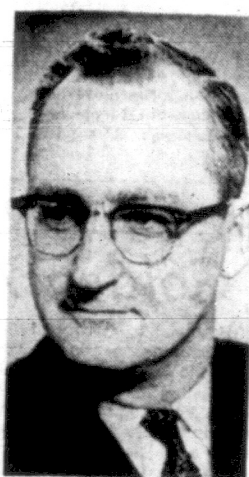
The acting health minister, in his statement Friday, said the nurses have not attempted to discuss their dispute with a joint fact-finding committee.

"I would strongly urge them to meet with the Civil Service Commission to discuss this matter and would ask each psychiatric nurse involved to search within his or her conscience in this regard," said Mr. Campbell.

### LIMITED SCOPE

The nurses said they agreed to the committee until the government limited its scope and ruled out discussion on the use of binding arbitration.

Mr. Campbell said psychiatric nurses have a maximum salary of \$466 a month as well as one month's holiday with pay after five years work.



DAN CAMPBELL, reconsideration hope

## Giant Rig Casts Off Tuesday

The giant oil-drilling rig, Sodeco 135-F, will cast off its moorings Tuesday for sea trials off Albert Head.

For the first time since construction began more than a year ago, technicians will see how the steel monster stands up in open water.

Experts will test the complex equipment, including deep submerging trials, pump testing and anchor-laying patterns.

The trials, conducted by the rig's builders, Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., will last several days.

If all goes well, Shell Canada Ltd. will take over to ready the craft for sea.

Supplies and additional equipment have to be loaded. Tentative departure date is June 1.

The rig will be towed to a spot west of the Alberni Canal to begin drilling for oil thousands of feet beneath the ocean floor.

## Student Wins \$3,600 Grant

A former University of Victoria student has been awarded a graduate fellowship from Queen's University.

Colin Crisp, who graduated in 1966, receives a \$3,600 R. Samuel McLaughlin Fellowship to undertake doctoral studies at Queen's University at Kingston, Ont. The award is renewable for a second year.

Twelve other Canadian students received the award.



SHEILA ABBOTT, Miss Sidney

## Fair Maidens Get Verdict Tonight

Ten Victoria girls will take the stage at the Jaycee fair tonight to hear the judges name one to be crowned Miss Victoria for 1967.

The selection of Miss Victoria is the highlight of the closing day of the Jaycee Fair.

Friday 25,340 persons passed through the turnstiles to bring the total attendance for the first five days of the annual event to 77,070 and Jaycees are confident that the record of 110,000 will be passed this evening.

Today's program includes the 4-H Clubs public speaking contests ending at 6 p.m.; selection of Miss Victoria and fashion show at 8 p.m. and the draw for the door prize, a GT Dodge Dart, at 11:45 p.m., just before the end of the fair.

End of the Jaycee Fair marks the start of the official Victoria Day celebrations, and two days of activities with events taking place all over the Greater Victoria area.

Victoria can look forward to a pleasant weekend, says the weather office but it won't be as sunny and warm as today.

There should be an increase of cloud overnight and a chance of "slight sprinkling" of rain Monday.

But generally it will be pleasant although a little cooler. Winds are expected to be light and Sunday's temperature should reach a high of 65.

### SUNDAY:

2:00 p.m.—West Saanich Indian Reserve: Opening of two-day Indian centennial sports festival.

9:30 a.m.—Esquimalt Jubilee Hall: Van Isle open baton twirling competition.

10:00 a.m.—Victoria Riding Academy: Horse dressage.

Noon—Victoria Breakwater: International spearfishing tournament.

1:00 p.m.—Elk Lake: Victoria Inboard and Outboard Association speedboat regatta. Cloverdale Hill: Soap box derby. Colwood Fair Grounds: Victoria Motorcycle Club scramble races.

1:45 p.m.—Legislative Buildings: Oak Bay High School Band concert.

2:00 p.m.—Kinsmen Gorge Park: Everett High School Band concert.

2:30 p.m.—Legislative Buildings: May Queen crowning ceremony. Beacon Hill Park: Cameron Bandshell; Ingraham High School from Seattle band concert.

3:00 p.m.—Willows Park: Mt. Rainier High School from Des Moines, Wash., band concert.

4:00 p.m.—Kinsmen Gorge Park: Anacortes Sr. High School band concert.

### MONDAY:

10:00 a.m.—Victoria Day Parade: Proceeds from Mayfair Shopping Centre down Douglas Street to Yates, down Yates to Government, and down Government to the Empress.

1:30 p.m.—Victoria Riding Academy: Open horse show.

2:00 p.m.—Beaver Lake: Saanich Centennial events, rowing races, gymnastic display, dog trials, band concert and drill team.

2:30 p.m.—Beacon Hill Park: Cameron Bandshell: Variety show, Fred Usher Orchestra and entertainers.

7:00 p.m.—Western Speedway: Vancouver Island Track Racing Association stock car races. Mayfair Lanes: Victoria Tenpin Association centennial bowling tournament.



STAR PERFORMERS and their fans took a break Friday while rehearsing for their big show Monday afternoon. Saanich police dogs Rex and Prince space has been cleared for parking and bleachers to hold 2,000 spectators. Lake Park starting at 3 p.m. Extra will star in a demonstration at Beaver

tors have been erected. Show this year will include a clown act. Dogs will demonstrate their training to work with police officers. Admiring the stars are (left to right) Michael Gale, Carolyn Lush and Deborah Gale.—(Saanich Police Photo)

# Insurance Mystique Probed by Journalist



PRIESTLEY  
... 'sloppy acting'

## New Look At Old Country

J. B. Priestley: IT'S AN OLD COUNTRY. William Heinemann, 1967. 248pp. \$5.50.

Reviewed by ANTHONY JENKINS

Mr. Priestley's latest novel is frankly a disappointment. Many of the author's qualities, his lucid prose, his inventive plotting and his best character sketches shine through, but the book is largely a platform from which to preach the collapse of contemporary England of the new "London Venusberg". The framework of the tale is an old one.

A young man journeys to Britain to search for his long-lost father, but since Tom Adamson is also an Australian, it soon becomes clear that his quest also involves the discovery of the identity of England — the "old country" of the book's title. And there lies the novel's weakness: the allegorical parallel between aging father and tottering nation is too apparent, too rigid. The plot with its ingeniously deceptive trails and false motives is finally too circumstantial and the characters are for the most part the mouthpieces for Mr. Priestley's grey and jaundiced point of view.

The author has picked this traditional novel form because he has decided views about the trend of current fiction.

The heroine (ie. Mr. Priestley) maintains that "I could produce, without tearing my hair, the sort of novels by girls that we publish regularly. Chunks of autobiography — the last affair but one — with a few names changed and a different background."

About the contemporary theatre, Mr. Priestley has this to say: "The new plays by the new young men have more in them, no doubt, though a good deal of what they have in them doesn't seem to me theatrically effective. And a lot of the direction and acting seems to me quite horribly bad — sloppy, messy, undisciplined, never properly focused. They make me feel they need another couple of weeks' more rehearsal, under some old-fashioned director who knows what he wants and imposes some discipline until he gets it."

But the central target is the spoilt old, ugly modern face of the new "swinging" Britain, and he attacks with such forthrightness that he strips his novel of any convincing sense of its own rationale. The characters and the plot that contains them do not stand on their own feet.

There are some very good things in the novel, however. The Dickensian exaggeration of Crick, the private investigator, with his drooping eye and his ability to "con- trive a grin without taking out his cigar". The theatrical fascination of the Hungarian Countess Helga or the comedy of the party at Lady Ellowstone's who lives her memories of past glory amid a gaggle of phony lords and bishops decked out as Knight Commanders of the British Empire or as members of the Order of the Golden Eagle — "Roumanian I fancy".

But Mr. Priestley's wit has grown strident, his exuberance has faded. He manipulates a group of not very interesting puppets on strings that are all too visible. The voice of the puppet-master has lost the verve that it had in *The Good Companions* or *Angel Pavement*.

INSURANCE — THE MAGIC OF AVERAGES, by Betty Lee. The Globe and Mail, Toronto. \$7.00. Paperback. DOLLARS ON THE HIGHWAY by D. A. Randall. McClelland and Stewart Ltd. \$5.00 cloth, \$2.50 paperback.

Reviewed by Sam Macey

Betty Lee's *Insurance: The Magic of Averages* draws much of its selling power from its title. It is a book that will introduce the reader to some of the mystique of a high-powered world of finance.

The work consists of a series of some 32 articles reprinted from *The Globe and Mail*, a series intended to present under convenient headings "a journalist's view of the Canadian insurance business."

Since this book is intended to provide the normal layman with information consistent with his interests, it might be well to begin by indicating

the sort of thing which the reader should not expect to find. While Lloyd's of London is mentioned occasionally — it appears, for example, only once in a chapter on unusual risks — there is no detailed explanation about how this fascinating system works nor how it differs from the insurance companies. Despite the title of the book, this is not the place to seek for an understanding of the complex arrangements connected with marine averaging nor will one find the precedents involved in salvage arbitration or even a legal interpretation of "Acts of God."

This does not mean that the author avoids marine insurance — she does in fact provide two chapters on this subject, one for "ocean" and one for "dry" — what it does mean is that Miss Lee very properly restricts her work to the level of understanding and interest which she expects to find in her readers.

## All About Fire, Life Pacts

This is a factual work, a readable work and a work which by very virtue of its numerous short chapters provides information in an easily accessible form. For the reader who wants to know about life fire, medical, automobile, airline, loss of income, employer's liability and all the other forms of insurance, for the reader who hesitates between company or fraternal group or individual, much or little insurance; for the reader who is worried about agents and salesmen, annuities and inflation, or some of the pitfalls connected either with reading the fine print or making the claim this book offers all the advantages (and perhaps also some of the dangers) of the home "Medical Adviser."

Did you know, for example,

that if you admit liability the insurance companies may in certain cases be able to refuse payment, that if someone falls under your car he is insured and says he is only bruised you should obtain his name and address and the corroboration of witnesses?

If you did not know this and much besides Betty Lee will enlarge your susceptibility regarding the need for insurance. Moreover, while the author claims and I feel, endeavours to be "totally objective," it is in the very nature of the sources from which she has been obliged to draw much of her information that there should be included no small proportion of anecdotes regarding the tricks by which unbelievably astute members of the public attempt to defraud innocent insurance companies.

## Other Side of Coin-Making

To read David Randall's *Dollars on the Highway*, which claims to be "the first expose of Canadian car insurance," is more than to compensate for some of the shortcomings in which Betty Lee is probably unintentionally involved. Randall writes from the "inside," but as a writer, not only does he claim that he is exposing the shortcomings of automobile insurance, but he finishes his book with a list of positive proposals for a housecleaning of the industry.

In 15 chapters, starting with "The accident" and "The insurance policy," "The Adjuster," "Your Doctor," "Your Lawyer," "The Claim," "Settlement Negotiations," "The Trial," and

"The Automotive Trade" — Randall sets out in simple and at times virtually colloquial language the types of experience and pitfalls which may beset us if and when we are involved in a car accident in Canada.

Clearly this is a book which is of interest to everybody, but its value will in my view be much enhanced for the perceptive reader who remembers always the point of view from which Randall writes. Randall has himself more than six years experience as an insurance adjuster, and two years experience as a student of the law; his role in the book is that of the motorist's friend. Thus for Randall it is not the insurance company who plays the *bete noire*.

## Rate Size Geared to Claims

Adjusters, he feels, should become independent of the companies and acquire a professional status with fees geared to the size of the claims which they process; those who are involved in accidents should almost invariably put themselves in the hands of a lawyer and never negotiate a lower rate as the insurance company; and an Examination Board heavily weighted with lawyers should be set up for the purpose of making rulings on claims which are binding on the companies but not the claimant.

Randall indicates how legal fees might be partly eliminated, but he does not attempt an expose of the charges and practices of doctors, lawyers and the automotive repair trade, not to mention the greediness of the claimants — all these factors clearly have a heavy bearing on the ultimate cost of car insurance.

## Secret Dark 'Til You Bark

INSCRIPTION FOR THE COLLAR OF A DOG  
I am his Highness' dog at Kew;  
Pray tell me, sir, whose dog are you?  
Alexander Pope, 1688-1744

## Anthology

So, we'll go no more a-roving  
So late into the night,  
Though the heart be still as loving,  
And the moon be still as bright.

For the sword outwears its sheath,  
And the soul wears out the breast,  
And the heart must pause to breathe,  
And love itself must rest.

Though the night was made for loving,  
And the day returns too soon,  
Yet we'll go no more a-roving  
By the light of the moon.

— George Gordon, Lord Byron, 1773-1824

# The Book Page

Edited by Joan Coldwell

## LOOKING AT BOOKS

# Nothing Like Animal Tale To Brush Aside Boredom

By JOAN COLDWELL

Ideal reading for a sunny afternoon in a lawn chair is to my mind, a good animal story. Nothing too demanding and nothing much lost if one falls asleep over it.

I wish I hadn't already read the books of Gerald Durrell (brother of novelist Lawrence Durrell) just so I could have the pleasure of discovering them again.

Durrell is a naturalist who has collected a private zoo; his books tell of experiences with animals in various parts of the world. He has a thorough and enthusiastic knowledge of his subject and writes ex-

tremely well, creating beautiful descriptions out of scientific observation.

The whole natural world is of absorbing interest to him and I defy anyone to read his books without finding their own eyes opened further to the life of forest or seashore.

"Start with *My Family and Other Animals*, the story of Gerald's boyhood interest in naturalism, as it developed during a vacation on the island of Corfu. This is a most entertaining book, full of amusing observations of characters both animal and human. Then try *The Overland Ark* or *The Bafut Beagles*, all of them available in cheap paperbacks.

A popular type of animal story is that where a wild creature lives for awhile in human company. The most

famous example is *Born Free*, Joy Anderson's biography of Elsa the lioness (be sure to see the movie version if you can). A much less dangerous animal is featured in a delightful book about life in a remote part of Scotland. Gavin Maxwell shared his seclusion there with a sea-otter; his book *Ring of Bright Water* (also in paperback) tells much about the ways of this creature and of other visitors from the sea.

On the whole I prefer such straightforward accounts of animal life to the stories supposedly written from the animal's point of view. Too often these become maudlin and sentimental. Sheila Burnford's *The Incredible Journey* just escapes these charges, though it is actually the humans in the story that I find unappealing. The three animals, two dogs and a Siamese cat, are thoroughly convincing in their encounters with the dangers of the Canadian wilderness.

These books are all old favourites. A *Back-Fence Story* by Augusta Walker (Random House of Canada Ltd.) is likely to be added to the collection.

This tells of the adventures of a family of New York cats, three generations in all, who force themselves into the apartment life of a single woman and turn her into a genuine cat-lover.

Augusta Walker takes us into a cat's world, presenting all the activities and other creatures as a cat might see them. What happens is adventurous only from a cat's point of view — getting locked in a strange kitchen, meeting squirrels, catching a first mouse — but it is all strangely compelling and at times exciting.

This is testimony to the delicacy and skill of the writing and to the author's pleasant sense of humour.

One of the cats, for example, is a thief: "Her most shocking theft was a huge sausage tied together at the ends into a ring, which she dragged in and bumped around the floor in the middle of the night... Since Ann never knew who the sausage friend was or where he lived, there was nothing she could do to make reparation for those burglaries. It was most embarrassing."

But the sausage was a nice one, so she coaxed Nosey with a bite of fish to let go of her booty, and then put it into the refrigerator. She fed it to all the cats a little at a time, and it lasted for some days. Nosey would never, she thought, be received at her sausage place again. But that friendship was evidently a firm one, for Nosey soon presented herself there, was welcomed and even admired by his man, who respected a good technique when he saw one.

A *Back-Yard Story* is unusually well printed and bound and it contains charming drawings. It is ideal for reading aloud to the sick or, with a few explanations or omissions, to children; it is perfect for lazy reading on the patio.

## Canadian Research In Atoms Ignored

OTTO HAHN, a Scientific Autobiography. Toronto: Saunders of Toronto Ltd. 1966. Indexed. Illustrated. 397. Reviewed by G. B. Friedmann, Physics Department, University of Victoria.

The reader interested in the life of Otto Hahn will be disappointed with this book. It is essentially a chronological scientific memoir relating to work in nuclear chemistry during the past half century.

It is not the life story of the Nobel Laureate in Chemistry of 1944 and the first non-American winner of the Enrico Fermi Award of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in 1966. The translation from the German is competent but the subject matter is complex. The layman will find the book filled with technical terms, but the scientifically oriented reader will find the material both breathtaking in its wide sweep and inspiring in the painstaking experimentation it reports.

The introduction by Glen T. Seaborg, Chairman of the U.S.A.E.C., paints the picture of atomic energy development with very broad strokes. The fact that much of the early

research work on nuclear reactors was done in Canada (as detailed in Canada's Nuclear Story by G. W. Eggleston; Clark Irwin, 1965) is completely ignored. The picture that emerges is too blurred to give an accurate image.

By writing a scientific autobiography, Hahn sidesteps the political climate of Central Europe between the wars. The era during which he did much of the pioneering work in nuclear chemistry was full of turmoil. Yet in only two or three places is there any reference to conditions in Nazi Germany, or to political interference in scientific matters. Biographical notes on other scientists and a synoptic calendar appended to the book help only slightly to fill this gap.

Perhaps the most important feature of the book is its Appendices. These contain translations of the monumental articles that led to the understanding of nuclear fission; translations that have not been easily available. Anyone interested in the effort that was required to unravel the scientific evidence will find this material invaluable.

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## THOUSANDS SAW THE SKILLS... OF THE JOURNEYMAN MECHANICS

Those of you wise enough to visit the Jaycee Centennial Fair during the past week got a first hand look at what we've been talking about in this column for the past few months.

We hope you took time out to consider the highly skilled craftsmanship demonstrating far better than words can the tremendous amount of training it takes to make a fully qualified Journeyman Mechanic.

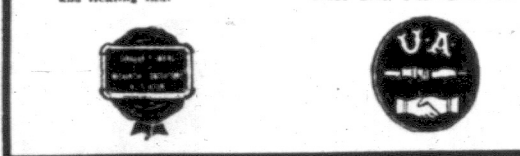
The men who did the work in the booth depicting the skills of the mechanical contracting trade, are all available to you for work in your home, office or plant.

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## Princess Alexandra Greets Descendant of Sir James Douglas

## MOMENTOUS MEETING AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE



The great great-granddaughter of Sir James Douglas, British Columbia's first governor, Miss Frances McAvity, smiles widely as she talks with His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, the Hon. Angus Ogilvy and Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra. (Photos by Irving Strickland.)

By PAT DUFOR

Five hundred of British Columbia's young set attended the Young People's Ball at Government House on Friday evening.

Among them was the great-granddaughter of Sir James Douglas, Miss Frances McAvity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McAvity of Vancouver.

Miss McAvity, a student laboratory technician at Shaughnessy Hospital, was the fifth generation of her famous family to twirl her way through an evening of dancing at Government House.

Gay as her evening was, her greatest moment came between dances when His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor introduced her to Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra and the princess' husband, the Hon. Angus Ogilvy. All she could say afterwards was, "I just can't believe it really happened."

Her Royal Highness was lovely in a yellow chiffon gown, molded over one shoulder, and a glistening tiara that sparkled as she danced around the ballroom.

The Young People's Ball at Government House has become an annual event that is marked for its brilliance and light-hearted gaiety.

Friday's ball is one that will be hard to surpass. Because the presence of Her Royal Highness an unusual number of Royal Canadian Mounted Police added color to the setting. Scarlet-coated, they

set a stamp of officialdom on the party seldom seen before, even at State Balls.

Yet the 1966 debutantes, beauty queens from various centres throughout the province and other guests seemed oblivious to the extra precautions. This was their evening for fun and their hosts, His Honor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes, had obviously made every effort to make this an evening to remember.

An unusual departure was a way-out fashion show, arranged by the Junior League of Vancouver, that began the evening with a swinging start.

An orchestra played with a will and the fashions were as zany as any that ever saw the light of day in London's Carnaby Street.

Watching on the mezzanine with Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. Bennett, and her husband, the Hon. Angus Ogilvy, Her Royal Highness obviously was intrigued by the scope and imagination of the styles shown. This is not surprising. It is well known that often the princess shops "off the rack," choosing clothes that compare favorably with her more expensive couturier outfits.

After the show, Her Royal Highness and the dancers on the floor and as they danced, she and her husband showed no sign that their heavy B.C. schedule had tired them.

Again departing from custom, Friday evenings midnight

## Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour



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## Archibald-Gibson Wedding Vows

A wide band of Alençon lace gave emphasis to the elegant waistline of the beau d'eglise

gown worn by Julia Anne Kathleen Gibson, this afternoon, when she exchanged marriage vows and rings with George Douglas Peter Archibald.

Similar lace banded the short sleeves of the gown and trimmed the chapel train which swept back from a bow at the empire waistline. Her mantilla veil of Chantilly lace and net was "something borrowed" from a friend, Mrs. Lloyd Mellor. Her colonial bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis and lily of the valley.

Colorful arrangements of white gladioli and stocks, pink carnations, mauve and white lilies decorated Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, for the service uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godfrey Gibson of Sooke, and the son of Mrs. George Douglas Archibald, Sooke, and the late Mr. Archibald. The bride's uncle Dr. G. M. Tuttle, Edmonton, officiated at the service and Mr. Gibson gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Tuttle sang "My Gift" prior to the ceremony, accompanied by organist Mrs. Robert Acreman. As the couple signed the register, Mrs. Kenneth Shepherd sang "Song for a Wedding".

The bride's senior attendants were her three cousins, matron of honor Mrs. Laurie Charleton, Edmonton; bridesmatron Mrs. Edward Conover, Vancouver; and bridesmaid Miss Julia

Tuttle, Edmonton. They wore matching gowns of lilac chiffon over tulle, fashioned with empire bodices overlaid with lace and waistslines outlined with miniature flowers. Their picture hats were of mohair and chiffon in tone and they carried colonial-bouquets of pink roses, carnations and lily of the valley.

Little flower girl Elizabeth Flederhof, Sooke, was in a frock of pink Lappet embroidered cotton over taffeta. It was accented with a sash and bow of mauve velvet.

Kenneth Pitre, Vancouver, was best man and ushering the guests were Robert Anderson, Sooke, and Robert Strain, Vancouver.

A wedding luncheon followed in Sooke Harbour House. The wedding cake which centred the head table was a duplicate of the bride's parents' cake. It was made by her mother and decorated by Mrs. J. E. Brandon. Percy Buttrum proposed the toast to the bride and Dr. W. S. Archibald was toastmaster.

The newlyweds will be making their home in Vancouver, following a honeymoon trip to the United States and to Expo. For travelling, the new Mrs. Archibald donned a dress and matching coat of white which she accented with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and carnations.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott of Port Renfrew were entertained at a family dinner in the Port Renfrew Coffee Shop recently to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The couple was married on May 9, 1917, in Victoria with Rev. Campbell, chaplain of the 50th Regiment, officiating at the service. Mr. Elliott was born in Prince Edward Island and moved to Port Renfrew 57 years ago. His wife was born in Victoria and has lived in the west coast centre for 52 years. They have one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Reid, Cobble Hill, and two sons, Frank and William of Port Renfrew. They also have 12 grandchildren. Port Renfrew residents and relatives and friends from the Mainland and Vancouver Island gathered in the Community Hall for a celebration honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elliott. A two-tier wedding cake, made and decorated by Mrs. W. Halliday, centred the head

## Mainland Guests

Out-of-town guests travelling from Vancouver to attend the wedding recently of Miss Judith Druce and Mr. Peter Nixon included Mrs. C. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Smith, Mr. Garry Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Fensom. Others attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. D. Swan of Lethbridge, Alta., and Mrs. Madeline Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Christensen of Seattle.

## Wedding Guests

A number of out-of-town guests travelled to Sooke to attend the wedding this afternoon of Miss Julia Anne Gibson and Mr. George Douglas Peter Archibald. They included Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Tuttle, Julia and John, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Charleton of Edmonton; Dr. and Mrs. J. M. J. Tuttle of Calgary; Mrs. W. S. Archibald, Cameron, James and Fraser of Dawson Creek; Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wiloughby of Kamloops; Mrs. E. Ogilvie, Mrs. E. Conover, Mr. and Mrs. K. Pitre, Mr. and Mrs. J. Yee, the Misses Jean Lasanowski, Margaret Johnstone, Lydia Lewarne, Mr. Blair Campbell, Mr. Robert Strain and Mrs. Rory Willings, all of Vancouver.

## Baptism Service

In a service Sunday in Centennial United Church, the children of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Shuttleworth, 1991 Kaitasin Road, were baptized. The names given were Thomas James, Robert Wesley, Timothy Lee, Cristina Marie and Melody Rose. Godparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz and Mrs. Isabel Stafford.

## Wishing Well

A wishing well, decorated in yellow and gold tones, contained the gifts for bride-elect Miss Elizabeth Savage when she was feted with a shower in the Hollywood Crescent home of Mrs. J. A. Small. Roses and chrysanthemums in corsage were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. C. R. Savage, and grandmother, Mrs. M. Primrose, and to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. F. Moulson. Attending were Mrs. C. Rae, Mrs. H. Orr, Mrs. C. Eastwood, Mrs. R. Porter, Mrs. W. Mundle Jr., Mrs. H. Paulin, Mrs. T. Collins, Mrs. J. Lillie, Mrs. W. Logie, Mrs. T. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Chaplin, Mrs. C. Prutton, Mrs. B. Small, Mrs. G. Small, Mrs. J. Moulson Jr., Mrs. D. Riddell, the Misses Brenda Savage, Lynn Small and Joyce Camusa.

## Celebration

To celebrate her 90th birthday, Miss Wilma Wallace was entertained at a tea recently, given by her niece, Mrs. Peter D. Jacobson, in her Kendal Avenue home. The honor guest has made her home in British Columbia since her arrival here from Scotland in 1908. Candles



More than 200 delegates are in Victoria this weekend to attend a conference of the Pacific Northwest Region of International Toastmistress Clubs at the Empress Hotel. In this picture, taken at a reception in the hotel's Georgian Lounge on Friday evening are, left to right, Mrs. Philip Oederman, Tacoma; Mrs. Harry Hokanson, Chehalis, Wash.; Mrs. Phil Bodman, Prince George, and Vera Oliver, Vancouver.

## Coffee Party

A coffee party and discussion period Thursday marked the completion of the 1967 volunteer orientation course sponsored by the Victoria Branch, Canadian Mental Health Association.

The event was held in the White Cross Centre, 2316 Lee Avenue, and greeting the guests, volunteers and new graduates, was executive director of the branch, Mrs. J. Dumka. Discussions were held on the volunteer activities and areas of service.

The centre supervisor Miss M. Rowles introduced the volunteers.

New volunteers attending were Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. F. Brewis, Mrs. H. A. Ormiston, Mrs. C. J. Michaux, Mrs. M. Williamson, Miss D. Girday, Mrs. W. Boscoe, Mrs. N. Van Esdon, Miss H. V. Brown and B. A. Barr.

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## MARRIED HERE TODAY

## Couple Leave for Halifax To Make Their New Home

Following their wedding in St. John's, Mr. Hassen gave his Mary's Anglican Church, this daughter in marriage and afternoon, Sub-Lt. Ralph John Charles P. was organist. Frederick King, R.C.N., and Mrs. The bride's gown of white silk, fashioned with a slight A-line flare, was accented with a delicate daisy-patterned lace, making their new home.

The bride, the former Jane Elizabeth Hassen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hassen, 2238 Brighton Avenue. The groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. E. King, travelled from their home in Brandon, Man., for the wedding.

The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and yellow Shasta daisies for the service at which Rev. C. D. Blencoe of-

## Tofino Talk

Social events and comings and goings star the calendars of residents in the up-island centre of Tofino these days.

Residents gathered in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall recently for a community farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richards. The honor couple and their family are now making their home at Campbell River. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Singleton have returned to Tofino following an extended trip to Vancouver. Also returning home from a visit in the mainland city were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Partington.

Home from a holiday in Courtenay, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hudson are the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Bond and their family.

The sum of \$225 was realized when the Ladies' Auxiliary to Tofino General Hospital held its annual Mother's Day supper in the Tofino Community Hall. The proceeds will be used for new equipment for the hospital.

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## IN STEP WITH STYLE

By Nona Damaske

## Ranch Routine for Fat Fighters

The current fashion silhouette is slanted to the slender. At any gathering of conversation is apt to get around to diet and exercise.

There are many books, articles and programs geared to losing weight that it is difficult to know where to begin. Most people who try to lose weight will admit that it is not as easy as it sounds.

To lose weight while cooking for a family is a most difficult challenge. We all enjoy eating, and being around food is more of a temptation than most of us can withstand.

A supervised, no nonsense, program shared by a group who are all seeking a weight loss could be your answer.

Recently a ranch situated on a beautiful lake, not far from Bellingham, opened its doors to the overweight.

The day begins with the weigh-in... wearing just a towel (you, not the scale) the

big professional scale tells the true story. A registered nurse, Alma Miller, fills in pertinent facts on a card which is titled, "PHYSIOLOGICAL AND PHYSIOLOGICAL EVALUATION. Height and blood pressure, as well as weight, are carefully checked.

Two doctors supervise each session. The decision of your daily intake of calories is discussed by the doctors and nurse with the dietician and her assistant.

A brief visit to the sauna, and a shower, is followed by breakfast in the attractive glassed-in sun porch type dining room. You are advised to eat more slowly and chew more carefully than you normally do.

Guests eat at round tables and a buffet. The breathtakingly beautiful scene of mountains and lake help to take your mind off the fact that you are having only one soft boiled egg without toast.

Mrs. Randall, a student of Yoga, encourages everyone to participate in an hour of exercise, deep-breathing and quiet contemplation.

Dorothy Heath, the masseuse, is available for your daily massage. When she finishes up with a tingling alcohol rub you realize there are compensations to this weight losing business.

Luncheon, which may consist of clear soup and a lean lamb chop is followed by a rest period. A walk in the woods, rowing on the lake, a bicycle ride or some supervised occupational therapy may occupy you until dinner time.

A little fish or fowl, a salad and low calorie gelatin dessert may be the menu. A self-serve coffee urn is available in the lounge at all times... no sugar or cream though.

Music, cards, reading or just sitting in front of the fireplace fill the evening hours.

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I stayed at Randall's Ranch for two days. At my own request I was put on a 500 calorie per day diet... I rang the bell TWICE.

## Serves on National Parole Board

## VISIT BY WOMAN LAWYER

By DINA STUJLOW

On the job, Mary Louise Lynch is closely associated with men daily. She even has a male secretary.

"Sounds idyllic but Miss Lynch is treated just like 'one of the boys'."

She is the only woman member on the National Parole Board, a position which keeps her just as busy as her male counterparts. "Last year we had more than 10,000 cases go through the board."

A lawyer for 27 years, Miss Lynch, QC, is used to working constantly with men.

She is also the first woman to argue a case in the Court of Appeal in Canada — which she won.

Her work involves Miss Lynch in the lives of thousands of men and women every year.

She works on the cases of both sexes, for as she says "if I just handled women's cases,

I'd be the most highly-paid and underworked person in Canada."

It is her job, with the four other board members, to review the parole possibilities of applicants. They must also review possibilities of those serving terms for federal offenses whether they have applied for parole or not.

"A main factor in the granting of parole," says Miss Lynch, "is the person's attitude, whether or not he is psychologically ready."

The system seems to be effective, for statistically, 89 per cent of those paroled are considered "successes."

But Miss Lynch feels that a real test will come when those who have had death sentences commuted (who are not eligible for parole until 10 years after their incarceration) come up for review.

"Parole depends on a person's attitude, the possibilities of employment and the home he is going to. All of these can make or break a person's chances."

"We quite often defer parole because one of these factors isn't suitable. Deference becomes the real testing ground on a person's eligibility. We expect him to be disappointed, naturally, but he shows a large emotional change, we know he really wasn't ready."

"Public opinion and the press can also help or ruin a person's chances for parole."

In her more than six years as a board member, Miss Lynch has found that the greatest number of offenders have come from a poor environment. She's also discovered that the percentage of really cold and calculating killers is minute.

"Most of them kill only once — it's probably the only offence they've ever committed."

"Other criminals seem to have a pattern, their records often take up pages."

One thing, Miss Lynch feels her scope has been broadened by her work. "Before I started, I must admit that I believed these people should die in prison. But now that I've been involved with them, seen the prisons and the people, I want to help. I recognize them as human beings who need help."

"And I hate to use a cliché, but 'There but for the grace of God go I'."

## Out-of-Town

Traveling from out-of-town to attend the wedding this afternoon of Miss Jane Hassen and Sub-Lt. Ralph King were Mr. L. B. King, Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. King, of Langley; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. St. John, Mrs. H. C. Ferguson, Mrs. M. Hassen, Mrs. E. G. Falding and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lockhart, all of Vancouver.



As her position as a member of the National Parole Board keeps her "on the go" constantly, Miss Mary Louise Lynch doesn't have too much time to herself. As she says, "I joined a golf club three years ago—and have played golf there three times!" Miss Lynch arrived from Ottawa on Friday and will leave for the east this evening.

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By Bob Barnes



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## DEAR ABBY...

## Grandma's Plans Need Clarifying

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother who I haven't seen for 21 years. I was 9 and my brother was 4 when she gave us away to a neighbor to bring up. I am now happily married, and have two small children.

Out of the blue my mother wrote saying she wants to visit me and see her grandchildren. I wrote back making her welcome. Now large boxes and crates have begun arriving here, addressed to my mother. My husband says it looks to him like she is planning to live with us. He says the day she arrives he will tell her that is the limit.

Abby, I feel sorry for her as she has had a rough life. Although she hasn't been much of a mother, she has paid for her mistakes, and if I can make the rest of her life a little happier, I want to do all I can. She is only 47 years old.

I can't blame my husband, but it's my house, too. What should I do?

I think I am pregnant, and my wedding is 4 months off. I know I shouldn't wear a white gown and veil, but I already bought mine and if I can get into it I plan to wear it. I haven't told anybody except Clyde, but I may have to tell my mother because I feel rotten in the morning and she may guess the reason. If I am pregnant, would it be O.K. to go ahead and have a big church wedding like I planned? We would tell people later that the baby was premature. Please rush your answer to me as I am nervous and confused.

CLYDE'S BRIDE: Under the circumstances, I would suggest you have a simple wedding — and soon! Don't count on fooling anyone who can count to nine. Least of all the clergyman who will officiate at your wedding and will be called upon shortly thereafter to baptize the baby.

DEAR ABBY: A woman was "shocked." She had received an invitation to a cocktail party from "The old Mrs. John Doe" in honor of "The new Mrs. John Doe."

Well, I wonder what she would have thought of me. My ex-husband and his new wife lived with my new husband and me for four months because

they were broke. Next Saturday I am giving a baby shower for my ex-husband's bride. She is due in 2 weeks. We get along very well — all four of us. I just wanted you to know that "good sports" like us are not as rare as you may think.

"GOOD SPORT" IN BERKELEY: DEAR ABBY: What's so "sporting" about a divorcee giving a party to introduce her ex-husband's new wife? I am a divorced man, and for years I have been looking for some nice guy who will marry my ex-wife. Believe me, if I ever find one, I will throw a party for the two of them, the likes of which this town has never seen. Sign me, "Another good sport in Beverly Hills," or

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Off to Ottawa

Several Victoria women will be among the delegates from the IOOE Provincial Chapter of British Columbia who will be attending the national IOOE annual meeting in Ottawa, beginning June 3. They include Mrs. Elsie Lovthian, Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard and Mrs. P. W. Bell.

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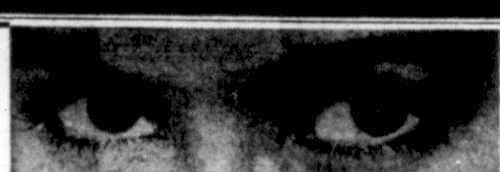
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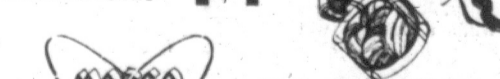
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### FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

#### Damascus Captures Rich Preakness

BALTIMORE—Favored Damascus, with Willie Shoemaker aboard, today won 92nd running of the \$150,000 added Preakness Stakes. In Reality finished second and Proud Clarion, the Kentucky Derby winner, third. Time for the 1 and 3/16 miles was 1:55 1/5. Damascus won by two and a half lengths.

#### Banff Loses Bid for Ski Meet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Val Gardena, Italy, and the Czech resort of Tatras were chosen today as sites for the 1970 world skiing championships. The Alpine events will be held in Val Gardena and the Nordic events in Tatras.

#### Break in Long Fishboat Strike

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Shoreworkers loaded six long-line fishing boats with ice and bait today in what appeared to be the first break in a two-month dispute that is beginning to hurt this fishing port's economy.

#### Search Pressed for Lost Marine

VANCOUVER (CP)—A United States Marine private who went for a hike Wednesday in the Buntzen Lake area 30 miles northeast of here still was being sought today.

#### Eggs Thrown at Parade Marshal

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Two youths who were protesting the Vietnam war threw eggs today at Maj. Gen. Charles M. Eisenhart, vice-commander of the 15th U.S. Air Force and grand marshal of the Spokane Lilac Festival—Armed Forces Day parade.

#### Greek Queen Gives Birth to Son

ATHENS (Reuters)—Queen Anne-Marie of Greece gave birth tonight to a boy, the heir to the Greek throne.

#### IN HONG KONG

### West Tourists 'Roughed Up'

HONG KONG (UPI)—Leftist demonstrators today roughed up tourists, splashed red paint and ink on columns outside the Supreme Court building and marched on the Hong Kong Hilton, demanding that the U.S. flag be lowered.

About 100 persons, most of them teenagers, showed up at the Hilton Hotel a few minutes before 6 p.m. and demanded the American flag be taken down.

Manager Kenneth Moss told the demonstrators the flag normally was taken down at 6 p.m. He was told he had 15 minutes to get the flag down.

At 6:07 the British flag was lowered and a loud cheer went up from a crowd of several hundred persons in the street across from the 25-storey hotel.

#### MORE CHEERS

Then the American flag was lowered and more cheers were heard.

Hotel guards earlier padlocked all ground floor entrances except the main entrance with chains but the demonstrators did not attempt to enter.

#### RACE RESULTS

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Also ran: Nas-Gel, Music Credit, Mr. J. J. D., Roma Pride, Wayside Inn, Rio Corso, Fleet Rein, King Paddy, Time 1:24.

### 'MOTHER OF THE YEAR' IS A DADDY NAMED FLOYD

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Floyd W. Livesay won the title Mother of the Year, and his 10-year-old daughter April can attest to his qualifications.

It was April's poignant letter, written for a school assignment, that moved judges of the city-wide contest to make the unique selection. It earned her family an all-expenses paid weekend in San Francisco.

After April's mother, Wynona Mercedes Livesay, 48, died March 22, the girl asked her teacher how she could enter the contest. "Write about your dad, because he is your

mom now," said the teacher. "I think my dad should be chosen 'Mother of the Year' because I haven't a mother so my father gratefully takes her place in a gentle, patient and understanding way," April wrote.

"My father is trying so hard to raise us as our mother would. My dad is the best dad and mother in the whole world because he disciplines, loves and understands us. My father has so much love in him and the best part of him is that he shares his love with everyone."

"My dad has shown how great a person can be with God's help."



FLOWER GIRL stole the show for a few minutes when she hesitated after presenting a bouquet to Princess Alexandra at Centennial Stadium opening Friday. Lieutenant-Governor Parkes, at left, watched to see what she would do and Angus Ogilvy

and Premier Bennett leaned forward to find out what was going on. Girl in the spotlight was Rebecca Claxton of the 1st Tsartlip Brownie Pack. For other pictures and stories see page 25. (Photos by Bill Halkett.)

#### SIX MEMBERS OF FAMILY SHOT DEAD

GODERICH, Ont. (CP)—Six members of one family—a father, mother and four of their children—were shot to death on their farm near this western Ontario town Friday night in an apparent murder-suicide.

The bodies were discovered by the family's only surviving child and two friends.

The dead: Charles McNea, 50; his wife, Lillian, 50; a daughter, Jean, 12, and three sons, Grant, 20; James Charles, 16, and Fred, 7.

#### Canada's Extremes

High—Penticton 55

Low—Churchill 5

#### JOHNSON CRITICS:

### 'Invade North Next Step'

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson administration's explanation that a U.S. troop sweep into the South Vietnam demilitarized zone is a defensive move failed to halt criticism that the war is being escalated.

Senatorial critics voiced fears the war is being intensified to the point where an invasion of the North could be the next step. In their minds this would trigger Chinese intervention and could lead to a third world war.

The administration has said that at this point American troops are operating only in South Vietnam's section of the demilitarized zone.

More than 10,000 marines and South Vietnamese troops entered the southern part of the six-mile-wide strip, half in South Vietnam and half in North Vietnam, for the first time Thursday to fight North Vietnamese troops menacing South Vietnam.

The zone, set up as a buffer under the 1954 Geneva agreements that partitioned Vietnam at the 17th parallel, is 40 miles long.

Senator John Sherman Cooper, who recently proposed restricting the bombing of North Vietnam, said although the ac-

tion might be justified from a military viewpoint because of Communist violation of the DMZ, "it's an escalation."

Senator Jack Miller, a Johnson policy backer who has visited Vietnam, said in a separate interview: "I'm only surprised that it didn't happen a long time ago."

President Johnson was understood to have approved the DMZ invasion several days ago. He said nothing about it, however, at a Thursday press conference.

#### THIEU ENTERS PRESIDENTIAL RACE IN VIET

SAIGON (AP)—Fears of a crack in the unity of South Vietnam's military rose today with the announcement that Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu has decided to run against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky in the presidential elections in September.

A contest between Thieu, an army lieutenant-general, and Ky, an air vice-marshal, could badly divide Saigon's military hierarchy at a time when Communist pressure is increasing.

Just before Martin, who flew here today from Ottawa, entered Thant's office a Canadian

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### Israel Ready but Calm As Arab Armies Massing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP)—Israel geared herself for any contingency against the massing troops of Syria and Egypt as a top Syrian military leader today called for war.

One moderating influence in the Middle East crisis was seen, however, in a statement by the commanding general of the Egyptian forces that it would take a "serious attack" by Israel before Egypt would retaliate.

Egypt took over patrolling its border with Israel as the 3,400-man UN peace-keeping force that has been declared disbanded prepared to leave the tense area. The force, including 800 Canadians, was set up in 1956 after the Suez War.

The UN troops were ordered withdrawn by UN Secretary-General U Thant at the request of Egypt.

In calmer days Syrian challenges of war on Israel have

been dismissed outside Syria as exaggerated.

But in the present crisis the words of Syrian Defence Minister Maj-Gen. Hafez Al-Assad took on added gravity:

"In my opinion as a military man," Assad said in the Syrian government newspaper Al-Thawra, "the time is ripe to begin the battle of liberation" against Israel. "Our forces are not only completely ready to repel aggression, they are also fully prepared to start the liberation operation."

However, Gen. Abdel Moshen Kamel Mortagi, the Egyptian commander, said battle would be joined not when "a single bullet is fired but when a big serious attack is started."

Meanwhile, an Iraqi delegation was scheduled to fly to Cairo today from Baghdad for an important meeting of the unified political leadership of Egypt and Iraq.

As Egypt continued to rein-

force its troops along the 117-mile frontier with Israel, units of the Palestine Liberation Army were in position in the Gaza Strip following the withdrawal of UNEF.

Should the crisis come to a showdown, Israel could send its 300,000 troops against about 260,000 Egyptians and 115,000 Syrians. The three countries have enough military hardware to fight a war of unprecedented dimensions in the Middle East's bloodstained history, Western officials say.

Increasing military traffic was seen on the streets and highways of Israel today. No panic was evident.

The general attitude from the average Israeli and in military and political circles was: "Let's wait and see what Egypt really intends to do."

Tension was mounting in Cairo, where Moslem clergymen were blaring calls for a "holy war on Israel" over loudspeakers on their mosques.